

States May Forbid Discrimination by Interstate Carriers

Supreme Court Hands Down Decision for Negro Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today, in the case of a Negro seeking a job as an airline pilot, that the states may forbid discriminatory hiring practices by interstate carriers.

The decision set aside a ruling by the Colorado Supreme Court. This is the background of the case:

Glenn Favors News Center For Space Age

Astronaut Wants To Simplify Highly Technical Data

NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut John G. Glenn Jr. proposed today creation of a national information center into which would be channeled the vast new quantities of space age information.

The Marine lieutenant colonel, first American to orbit the earth, made the proposal in a speech prepared for delivery to editors and publishers at the annual Associated Press meeting.

Glenn said that while a national information center "can be initially organized to cope with the inundation of space information, it can pave the way in many fields toward 'use systems' of our knowledge, not just 'file systems'."

Aid to Economy
By this, he explained, he meant that highly technical information would be more easily understood and thus would be better applied in everyday living.

"The effect on business and industry alone would probably far surpass the initial outlay of such a system, since a new American businessman with a new idea needs little prodding," Glenn said.

Of his own field, Glenn said the immediate purpose of the nation's space program is "providing

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Nikita Rates German Issue Above All Other Problems

21 Americans Freed in Cuba, Fly to Miami

Donovan Declares He Has Completed Last Mercy Mission

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-one Americans released from Cuban prison by Prime Minister Fidel Castro were flown back today to the United States.

At first glance, the men appeared in good condition as they climbed out of a Red Cross plane which delivered them to Homestead Air Force Base south of here.

James B. Donovan, New York attorney, returned with the prisoners, completing what he said would be his last mercy mission to the communist island.

Richard Allen Pecoraro, 30, of Staten Island, N.Y., was taken from the plane the minute the plane landed and was rushed by ambulance to a hospital.

The plane on which the Americans arrived had flown to Havana early this morning, carrying 11,500 pounds of baby food—part of the \$53 million in foods and medicines that Donovan traded Castro for the 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners.

1,000 Refugees to Return
Most of the Americans were sentenced on charges of counter-revolutionary activity. Seventeen of them are known to have been held in a special compound on the Isle of Pines.

The Red Cross announced that with the cargo delivered in today's flight and by the freighter American Survivor now unloading in Havana harbor, \$38 million in goods will have been delivered to Castro.

Donovan said 1,000 Cuban refugees will be flown to Miami.

Haitians Asked To Back Revolt

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians were called on today to support a May 15 revolution against President Francois Duvalier.

Leaflets, apparently scattered by airplane, urged the threatened uprising as a "dry-cleaning operation." Signed "United Revolutionary Forces," they warned residents to get out of the city on that day.

Duvalier, president of the French-speaking Negro republic, was elected six years ago for a term ending May 15. Last April he rigged a National Assembly election to extend his term until 1967.



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, welcomes Italo Pietra, editor of the Italian newspaper Il Giorno in Moscow Saturday. The interview given Pietra was carried exclusively in the United States on the wires of Associated Press. The picture is from Tass, the Russian photo and news agency. (AP Wirephoto)

At Least 6 Perish As Fires Hit East

Hundreds Homeless; Damage Set at Millions of Dollars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weekend of raging brush fires and building blazes took at least six lives, left many hundreds homeless and caused millions of bone-dry eastern area of the country.

The Weather Bureau in New York said the first substantial rain in the stricken area is expected in Pennsylvania and Maryland tonight.

Showers were forecast for today in parts of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, upper New York State and Virginia.

3 of Family Missing
Three members of a New Jersey family were missing. Police said they may have been burned to death when a forest fire engulfed their home.

Emergency crews moved from one scorched spot to another to restore electricity, telephone service and water supplies. Emergency shelters were provided for many families. Others were taken in by relatives and friends.

From Maine to Virginia, thousands of firemen fought blazes. Most of the fires were reported extinguished or under control today.

More than 350 homes were destroyed or badly damaged and about 300,000 acres were blackened in raging brush fires, whipped by high winds, on New York City's Staten Island and in New Jersey.

Ten square miles of Staten Island were burned over. The greatest devastation in New Jersey was in the southern part of the state.

Bernard Bartlett, assistant state fire warden in New Jersey, called the fires "the worst I can remember in the 30 years I've been with the fire warden's office."

In addition to the New York-New Jersey areas, the worst fire damage Saturday was in the Baltimore, Md.; Biddeford, Maine; and King George County, Va., areas.

Inquiry Board Continues Probe Of Sub's Loss

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The painstaking attempts by a Navy court of inquiry and an oceanographic research vessel to determine what caused the loss of the nuclear submarine Thresher continued today at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and 200 miles away at sea.

The research vessel Atlantis II, after taking aboard additional electronic equipment at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, returned to the spot some 220 miles east of Boston where the Thresher sank with 129 men aboard in 8,400 feet of water April 10.

Officials at Woods Hole said they hope that with the additional equipment the Atlantis II will soon be able to pinpoint the spot where the Thresher lies.

At the shipyard where the Thresher was built and where it was undergoing an overhaul prior to the voyage which ended in tragedy, the court of inquiry resumed hearings after a Sunday recess.

Coast Guard Rescues Crewmen of Freighter

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell rescued the 26 crewmen of the Swedish-Greek freighter Helga Smith from lifeboats last night after the 2,000-ton ship sprang a leak and began sinking 40 miles east of Cape Race.

The ship was still afloat when the men were rescued. A U.S. Navy spokesman at Argentia said the leak was caused by a crack in the ship's hull.

Laos Premier Still Hopes To End Strife

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — With a new cease-fire promise from the Pathet Lao, neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma says "all hopes are not lost to restore peace" in northern Laos.

Souvanna appeared doubtful, however, that the latest stop-gap arrangement will work any better than last week's cease-fire. It was broken within hours.

Souvanna reported after a flying visit to the Pathet Lao headquarters of his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, that the pro-Communist command agreed to halt its drive against the Plain des Jarres until after the premier returns to the area in a day or so to resume peace efforts.

The premier said Gen. Kong Le, commander of the beleaguered neutralist force, also was ordered to observe a temporary cease-fire.

In the past week, the Pathet Lao has bottled up the neutralist forces on the Plain des Jarres after forcing them out of the western positions they held outside the Plain. There has been fear that the rightist army under Gen. Phoumi Nosavan might step in and try to block the Pathet Lao advance, plunging Laos into another civil war.

In Washington, President Kennedy planned a meeting with the National Security Council to discuss ways to preserve the neutrality of Laos. There have been suggestions that the U.S. 7th Fleet, now on duty in the western Pacific, might be sent into the Gulf of Siam as a show of strength.

Lukens Steel Drops Increase
COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Lukens Steel Company announced today it is withdrawing price increases announced last week on its plate steel. It said the failure of its two competitors in the specialty steel production to match the increases necessitated the action to keep Lukens competitive.

Lukens had raised prices \$3 a ton on carbon steel plate and \$7 on alloy steel plate, produced also by U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, giants of the industry.

Today's action by Lukens returned all its steel prices to the levels they were at last week.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

67. Raymond Flieth, 55, 3500 W. Wisconsin Ave.
(Story on page B-3)

Gains on Diplomatic Front

Red Chinese Isolating India From Rest of Asian Neutralist Nations

BY PAUL HURMUSES

Chicago Daily News Service

NEW DELHI — A trigger happy bully with a cocked pistol, Red China can not always be accused of diplomatic stupidity. It is now evident that Mao Tze-tung and his two chief aides, Premier Liu Shao-chi and Premier Chou En-lai, have gone a long way toward redressing what first appeared as a diplomatic disaster.

This was last fall's invasion of India. It now appears that Peking has once again seized the initiative with a diplomatic tour de force that has been swift and skillful.

Aims to Isolate India

In short, what China is aiming at is precisely what observers here and in Washington fear as much as a second military debacle—the political and diplomatic isolation of India from the rest of the neutralists in Asia.

Here are the crucial areas where the agile Chinese reds are scoring well:

Indonesia: Liu Shao-chi wound up an eight-day state visit that saw President Sukarno lining up with the Reds on their current propaganda line—no foreign (i.e., American and British) intervention in the Sino-Indian row.

At the same time, the Indonesians got a nod of support from Liu who naturally endorsed Sukarno's opposition to the gestating five-state Malaysia Federation.

Pakistan: The Chinese are shrewdly and skillfully exploiting the long-festering India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.

When the United States moved quickly to help the Indians in their time of need last winter, the Pakistanis became nearly hysterical in denunciation of this military aid. The Indians want only peace.

Reds Gain in Burma
Fresh Pakistani attitudes, expressed both by Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto and by the Karachi press, have caused some agonizing new appraisals of this long-committed American ally in the cold war. Pakistan is a member of both the Southeast Asia Treaty

Organization (SEATO) and the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

Burma: This neutral country on India's eastern flank today is entertaining Liu Shao-chi following his mission to Jakarta. As with India, China had a long-standing border squawk with Burma in the northwest which was settled last year. Liu could afford expansiveness at a state dinner thrown by Burmese strong man Ne Win when he innocently asked, why is it that the Sino-Indian boundary question alone cannot be settled peacefully, when so many of the neighboring countries have settled their boundary questions with China? This rhetoric was not lost on the chairman of Burma's left-leaning Revolutionary Council.

West Off Balance
Laos: Here the Chinese are stirring up the animals again, backing their soft talk with a mailed fist that has two objectives: First, it reinforces any doubts that Peking soft-talks from

Blames U. S. for Failure To Agree in Negotiations Aiming at Disarmament

MILAN, Italy, (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned today that settlement of the problem of divided Germany, and especially Berlin, must take precedence over disarmament and other burning world issues.

Only if this East-West question is solved, he told the newspaper Il Giorno, would others fall into place.

Khrushchev blamed the United States for everything going wrong, and especially the deadlocked disarmament negotiations.

If the United States would just accept the Soviets' word without insisting on inspections, the premier said, an agreement to end nuclear tests could easily be negotiated.

Repeats Threat
He also repeated the Soviet threat, made before at Geneva, to withdraw its offer of two or three nuclear inspections a year if the United States continued to insist on seven or eight.

He himself, said Khrushchev, did not believe in God, but those who did—obviously meaning President Kennedy—had the moral duty not to build nuclear weapons.

The Soviet chieftain denounced the stationing of nuclear submarines to the Mediterranean, "alliance" under the walls of the Vatican, despite the peace plea of Pope John XXIII.

He claimed the subs and the U.S. insistence on sending nuclear warheads to Canada were intended to divert any Soviet reprisals from the United States to its allies.

Factor in Elections
Khrushchev's giving an interview to an Italian newsmen was considered strategically timed to affect the Italian parliamentary elections next Sunday. Il Giorno is owned by the state oil company and supports Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they found nothing particularly new in Khrushchev's statements. The last foreign newsmen to interview him was Canadian publisher Roy Thomson on Feb. 9.

On what he considered the key question of world peace, Khrushchev said: "The tension in the center of Europe can not be eliminated without the conclusion of a German peace treaty and the normalization on this basis of the situation in West Berlin."

"And without tranquility in Europe there will not be tranquility elsewhere."

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Kennedy and Aides Confer On Laos Crisis

Seeks Ways With Security Council To Guard Neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy holds another strategy session with the National Security Council today, seeking ways to shore up Laos' uneasy neutrality.

Relentless Red pressure on the small Southeast Asia kingdom was the subject of a similar meeting Saturday and prompted the departure for Europe Sunday of Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman on a save-Laos diplomatic mission.

Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces have been threatening to dominate all of northern Laos, but Harriman left Washington on an optimistic note.

New Cease-Fire Pledge
The Neutralists seem to be holding out from the accounts that are coming through," he said. "They seem to be quite determined not to give up."

In Laos, meanwhile, neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma extracted another promise of a cease-fire from the Pathet Lao. A similar truce arrangement last week lasted only hours and high ranking U.S. authorities regard the Laotian situation as very serious.

Meeting last year at Geneva, 14 nations decided that Laos — then caught in a bloody three-way tussle among leftist, centrist and rightist forces — should be removed from the cold war.

Over the weekend, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in the ambassadors of India, Poland and Canada, the three nations that supervise the Geneva Pact, and told them the United States hopes the job will be done effectively.

Additional Units Of 7th Fleet Ordered to Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Defense authorities said today certain purely precautionary moves by the U. S. 7th fleet have been undertaken in crisis-threatened Southeast Asia.

A decision has been made, it was learned, to send some additional 7th fleet units into the Gulf of Siam area.

Some units of the 7th fleet already are there.

The move was part of the U. S. effort to show its great concern over developments in Laos where pro-Communist forces have seized the main positions of the Neutralist army supporting Premier Souvanna Phouma.

Weatherman's Recipe: Mix Spring, Winter

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cool tonight with occasional light rain and possible snow flurries late this afternoon and early tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool Tuesday, with no precipitation. Low tonight, 32. High Tuesday, 50. Moderate easterly winds becoming northerly Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 57; low, 32. Wind velocity: 9 miles an hour from the east-southeast. Barometer reading: 29.70 and steady. Relative humidity: 72 per cent. Dew point: 28. Temperature: 41. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:45 p.m., rises Tuesday at 4:58 a.m. Visible planets are Mercury, Mars, Saturn, Venus, and Jupiter.

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A Grandmother Holds Laotian granddaughter, wounded in the back by mortar shell fragments, as they await medical attention in Vientiane, Laos, Friday. They were among those evacuated from neutralist Plain des Jarres area 110 miles north of Vientiane. (AP Wirephoto)

Republicans Reluctantly Include Pre-Payment Provision in Tax Bill

By JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The section in the Republican sales tax bill providing for the pre-payment of corporate income taxes was included reluctantly by the Republican caucus and only because the prospective yield of the three per cent sales tax would be sufficient to cover anticipated expenditures even if the Republicans succeed in their plans for cutting back Democratic Gov. John Reynolds budget bill.

The "windfall" equivalent of pay as you go for corporate taxpayers is about \$20,000,000.

Coupled with a prospective yield of about \$130,000,000 from the sales tax, it will present a balanced budget program, which is the immediate goal of the Republicans in the financial deal that impends.

Implicit in the caucus discussions is the realization that there is only a remote chance that Gov. Reynolds will ever sign a sales tax such as the GOP package envisions. Thus some business lobbyists at the statehouse are telling their clients not to worry about the tax pre-payment provision. It is not likely to become law.

Republican legislators are repeating with relish the wry comment of wagish Sen. Chester Dempsey of Hartland that the time has come for the legislature to show some concern for the emotionally disturbed taxpayers.

Two young men who fought each other with might and vigor in the election campaign last fall have joined hands to form a new public relations agency in Milwaukee. They are Charles Davis and Richard McDonald, campaign aides respectively, of Wilbur Rink and Philip Luehn when they ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1962.

Because there is a growing realization that a listing of acquisition projects in the law authorizing the recreational land buying program has forced prices upward, the legislature is likely to delete the statutory listing. But specifying the lands to be bought in the law was done for a practical political purpose when Gov. Nelson sponsored the recreation act two years ago. The lobbyists at the statehouse are project listings were intended to attract legislators' votes. A senator could not vote against the promise of a new park in his home county, the reasoning went.

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Briton Will Give Talk At Oskosh

OSHKOSH — Dr. Karel Bobath, internationally known neurologist, will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oskosh YMCA at a program on the treatment of cerebral palsy children.

Dr. Bobath is medical director of Haperbury Hospital St. Albans, England. He also is a consulting physician at the cerebral palsy unit at Western Hospital in London.

He has published numerous articles on the disease and is regarded as one of the foremost experts on the treatment of cerebral palsy.

He and his wife were brought to the United States on a grant provided by United Cerebral Palsy of Wisconsin and he is conducting an eight week seminar and workshop during April and May at the University of Wisconsin. The program is geared to physicians, therapists and special education personnel.

His appearance in Oskosh, which is open to all interested persons is sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago County.

Connecticut Editor Named President of National Society

WASHINGTON AP) — Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, was chosen president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors Saturday.

Brucker moves up from first vice president to succeed Lee Hills, executive editor for the Knight Newspapers Inc.

The society's board of directors elected Miles H. Wolff of the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News to be first vice president.

The board chose Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, to be second vice president. Robert C. Notson of the Oregonian (Portland) to be secretary and Michael J. O'Garden, executive editor of the Providence (R.I.) Journal and Bulletin to be treasurer.

Hills becomes an ex-officio member of the board of directors.

Calumet County CD Meeting Set

CHILTON — A general meeting of Calumet County Civil Defense heads has been called by Roland Miller, county CD director for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the court house here.

To be reviewed will be duties of local directors, operational procedures for villages and cities, evaluation reports by emergency service directors and miscellaneous business.

All members of the Civil Defense Committee of the county board, local directors and emergency service directors have been asked to attend the meeting.

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9'x12' RUGS FOAM BACK TWEED \$25

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\$250 — 12'x14'4" CARPET . . . Rose Beige, All Wool \$150
Reg. \$59.95 9'x12' NYLON RUGS . . . All Colors \$39.95
\$300 — 12'x22'2" CARPET . . . Beige, All Wool \$175
\$390 — 12'x21'4" CARPET . . . Brown Wilton \$195
\$99 — 12'x12'9" CARPET . . . 100% Nylon Tweed \$69

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"Ugly", meditates Lawrence Einspahr as Miss Barbara Wolfe applies lipstick to his mouth during the make up session for the "Ugly Man" contest, above. Nothing is uglier, to a boy, than lipstick applied to himself. Lawrence offers a new face at the Friday night dance. He is shown, below, with Misses Patti Younger, Julie French and Thomas Maves. The young men's pictures appeared over their ballot boxes during voting in the contest. (Post-Crescent Photos)

A happy "Ugly Man" receives his trophy and is crowned at the Cleo Tri-Y Club dance Friday evening at the YMCA, right. Miss Sandra Schuh, right, crowns Jon Griffith as Miss Barbara Wolfe presents him with the "Ugly Man" contest trophy. Below, Jon assists Fred Ehardt with his disguise as they make up for the contest.



'Ugly Man' Receives Acclaim Of Junior High School Students

Ade Dillon Jr., Fred Ehardt and Lawrence Einspahr accepted the opinion of their contemporaries and joined with junior high school students to acclaim Jon Griffith as "Ugly Man".

Jon was crowned and received his trophy Friday evening at a dance sponsored by the Cleo Tri-Y Club at the YMCA.

The Tri-Y club, drawing its membership from Roosevelt Junior High School, sponsored the "Ugly Man" contest to raise money for the YMCA Building Fund. Students cast ballots of one cent each for one of the four contestants.

Students from Madison and Wilson Junior High Schools were also invited to the 7:30 to 9 p.m. dance.

Misses Sandra Schuh, Marge Jones, Barbara Wolfe and Era Bennett served on the committee.



Ade Dillon Jr., above left, poses for Miss Sandra Schuh as she photographs the "Ugly Man" candidates for the contest. Junior high school students were allowed to cast as many ballots at one cent each as they wished for the "Ugly Man" of their choice.



Pair Weds In Neenah Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — Miss Ethelyn M. La Flex, 655 Elm St., and Richard L. Brown were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul Hartwig officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger La Flex and Mrs. Lula Brown, both of Waupaca, are parents of the couple.

Miss Mary Myhre and Gary Rohloff, both of Waupaca, served as honor attendants.

The couple will live at 655 Elm St.

The newlyweds were graduated from Waupaca High School. The bride is attending Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. The bridegroom attended Whitewater State College, Whitewater, and is employed at Thorp Finance Corp.

Junior Unit Hears Reports

Reports on the junior district spring conference April 6 at Kimberly were given by Miss Sandra Withuhn at the Saturday meeting of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary at the clubhouse.

Miss Gaile Bowers won first place in the Pan American doll and third place in the book of prayers categories. Shelley Davis receive a third place for paper work. Misses Kathy and Joan Heegeman, third place for handicraft, and Miss Christy Kapp, second place for a poppy wreath.

Misses Betty Ann Simon, Withuhn and Sharon Springstroh and Mrs. Vernon Wiese and Mrs. Charles Kuchenberg, co-leaders were appointed to the nominating committee.

A mother-daughter potluck luncheon is planned for May 11.

The members voted to sponsor a girl from the Southern Colony Home for Retarded Children, Union Grove, at summer camp.

OES Initiation

CHILTON — Initiation of new members has been scheduled by the Calumet Chapter, Order of

Eastern Star, at its April meeting in the Masonic Temple here.

The initiation and business meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday.

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Obstinate Breaking of Rules Shows Arrested Development

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is wrong with my husband? He's a middle-aged, self-made man. But he hates rules and regulations and breaks them whenever he can.

If there's a sign that says, "No Smoking," he lights up at once. "Keep Off The Grass" is an invitation I've seen him step right over a sign and stomp on the newly seeded lawn just for the devil of it. When a sign says "Rub, Don't Blot," he blots. Recently he bought a mattress which had a label on it saying "Don't remove this label." He got a scissors and cut it off.

All this is maddening, but when he breaks traffic regulations I go out of my mind. He's been stopped for speeding four times this year. He makes a game out of lying to the officer and tries to talk his way out of a ticket.

Please tell me why he is like this and what I can do about it. Married to a Nut.



children they are stepbrothers and sisters. Now my husband's children gang up against my two and the four are forever quarreling and fighting.

Why can't neighbors mind their own business? That little brat's loose lip is wrecking our family. Can you help?—Mother and Step-Mother

Dear Mother: It would be very nice indeed if neighbors kept their noses out of other people's business. But this isn't the way the world works.

Anyone who counts on the closed mouths of neighbors or friends is leaning on a slender reed.

Please don't heap all the blame on the mouthy little neighbor kid. The truth told directly (and early) by you and your husband could have prevented this mess.

At this point I can suggest only patience, fairness and affection to each child in turn.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a boy 11 years of age. I am writing about a family problem I hope you will print in the paper.

because a lot of kids I know have the same trouble.

Every night there are fights at our house because of TV. Mom wants to watch some goosy love story and pa wants to see wrestling or a gun fight.

There are four of us kids and we don't get to say a word about which channel is on. Flecky of nights it is nothing but junk. Don't you think in a free country the majority should rule?

Thank you very much—Nothing to Say

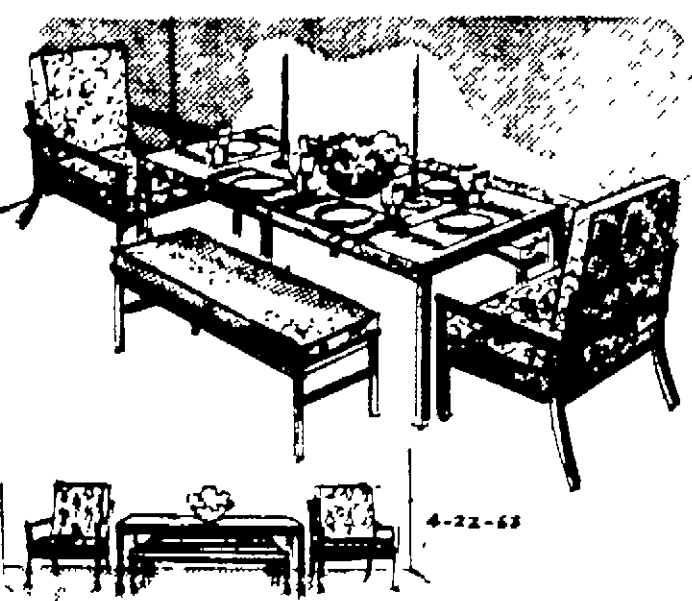
Dear Nothing To Say: Four kids in the family and you think the majority should rule? Well, remember Sydney Hook's famous words, "Majority rule is not reasonable in a prison, an institution for the feeble-minded, or in a family of small children."

And instead of hanging around the boob-tube every night, I'd like to recommend an old-fashioned pastime. It's called reading.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Idea for Small Dining Areas

Furniture at one end of a living room might be a long table, but it organizes complete flanked by arm chairs simply be- and always ready dining accom- cause the arrangement is well-modified for as many as six balanced and good looking. But usual complications of dining in this furniture groups as it does when the family twosome enter- tains four guests, there's no flurry- ing and narrow space at that. The ta- ble between mealtimes, the arrange- ment is large enough all the time

and simply moves forward as tan- dem benches underneath it pull- out to be used. The furniture needn't be spread around the room because it spreads across the wall, occupying space toward the corners that probably wouldn't be used otherwise. Wide arrangement not only frees space toward room center but produces a much smarter effect than a clumped arrangement of less con- venient furniture.

Mrs. E. L.: "What do you think of two sofas for my 8' 9" x 15' living room? It looks so narrow, and has so little unbroken wall space. On three walls, there's no more than five feet between doors, windows, radiators and a stair- case. The fourth (short) wall isn't cut into, but can't take furniture because doors on both adjoining walls are so close to it. If I buy the sofas, should I also buy chairs? Please suggest colors for the furniture and a new rug. One wall is chocolate and three are beige. Draperies are beige over white curtains."

Whether or not two sofas can be placed in the room success- fully can't be determined without the exact measurements of wall areas, windows, etc. What you buy is too important to guess about—make an accurate floor plan of the room and try cut- outs to scale of possible furni- ture to see how it fits. In any case you'll need chairs, and it would be wise to choose see-

through wood frames for some or all of them to avoid too solid a look for the total seating. Many colors could be used with the col- ors that are in the room now. You might choose one of the new patterned rugs and match furni- ture fabrics to colors in it.

Mrs. G. M.: "Two bookcases lacquered dark green are much too shiny. I'd like to give them a coat of dull paint, but wouldn't it chip off if it were applied di- rectly over the lacquer? Do you advise sanding first, or must the lacquer be removed completely?"

There's an easy way to solve your problem— with a coat of clear, satin lacquer. Apply it to the bookcases just as they are to trade glitter and gleam for more professional looking dullness.

Homemakers Tell Officers, Program

Mrs. Ben Schumacher was named president at a recent meeting of the No Idle Hours Homemakers. Mrs. Marshall Mossholder will serve as vice president and Mrs. Ray Steward, secretary.

A picnic was scheduled for June 30 at Alicia Park. Mrs. Chester Dorn presented the les- son on county government.

Secret pals will be announced at the May 20 polluck supper at the home of Mrs. Ray Rammel.

Mrs. Schumacher will serve as co-hostess.

Mary Kramer Named Hortonville Badger Girl

HORTONVILLE — Mary Kram- er daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kramer, route 2, Hor- tonville, has been selected by the faculty and the committee from the American Legion Legion Aux- iliary, and the Hortonville Com- mercial Club as the Badger Girls' State representative of the Horton- ville Union High School.

She has been on the honor roll and active in band and forensics. Nancy Glasenapp was chosen as alternate.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need advice and fast. This is a second marriage for both my husband and me. I'm raising my husband's two children by his first wife. I have two children by my first husband.

His youngsters were very young when we married and mine were too. We saw no reason to tell them they were stepbrothers and sisters. Everything was fine until a few weeks ago when our next door neighbor's son told our chil-



Barbara Martin, Miss Martin, Roger Tellock Engaged to Wed

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Ann Martin and Roger A. Tellock son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tellock, Nee - Vin Road, Neenah. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mrs. Perry Martin, 1013 W. Fifth St., and the late Mr. Martin.

The bride elect, a graduate of Manawa High School, is em- ployed at Northern Credit Co., Inc. Her fiance was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Deltox Co., Inc. Oshkosh.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GUEST AT A RESTAURANT

Dear Louise: My husband and I along with two other couples were guests of friends at dinner in a swanky restaurant. My salad had a worm in it. I didn't know what to do so did nothing. Should I have mentioned to my host or hostess? Or should I have quietly asked the waiter to take it away and bring me another?



Louise Davis Answers:

As a guest, you were right in doing nothing. Had you said any thing to your host (or hostess) he would have been mortified and of course would have called the waiter for a replacement. The situation would have been no- ticed by others. Undoubtedly your first thought was to override the host and save him the embar- rassment by quietly mentioning it to the waiter. You then realized that such a move was out of or- der and that the others at the table would have been aware that something was wrong. The only thing you could have done was to sit it through.

FINGER EATING

Dear Louise: Is it considered proper to eat such things as let- tuce, green pepper and celery with the fingers? I say it is, but my husband says they should be eaten with a fork. Who is right?

Louise Davis Answers:

If celery is picked up as a stalk from its serving dish it may be eaten with the fingers. But if it is cut up, as in a salad, it is eaten with a fork. Lettuce and green pepper are also eaten with the fork.

Come to Our Exciting Spring Sale

the Moderate & Cotton Dresses
Artful costumes, delightful knits, crisp pert sheaths, relaxed gala shifts.

were to \$18	\$10
were to \$25	\$15
were to \$35	\$20
were to \$45	\$25

the Suits:
Remarkable values in relaxed and tunic costumes, made of intriguing, lighthearted fabrics, colors.

were \$30	\$18
were \$40	\$28
were \$50 to \$60	\$38 to \$58

the Coats:
Lyrical silhouettes, melodious fabrics of smoke-soft cashmere, fine-carded woolsens, bonny tweeds & plaidings, colors range from restrained to radiant.

Raincoats, were \$18 to \$40	\$12 to \$25
All-Weather Coats, were \$25 to \$40	\$19 to \$29
100% Pure Cashmeres, were \$90	\$59
Famous-Label Coats, were \$30 to \$60	\$24 to \$38

the Young World Sale:
Cool clothes for the young miss (size: 3-14) at our Oshkosh store only!

Dresses, were \$5 to \$15	from \$3
Lined Poplin Jackets	\$3
Cotton Slacks 'n Shorts	\$2

the Famous Pants 'n Shorts:
From radiant to muted ivy shades in menswear patterns, madras, clan plaids; every one a perfect fit, made by our best makers.

Dacron-Cotton Slim Pants, were \$8	\$6
Duck Slacks	\$5
Jamaicas, were to \$5	2 for \$7

the Lingerie:
Mother's day is May 12th this year.

Half Slips, of nylon	\$2
Pajamas, Gowns, Full Slips	2 for \$7

the Blouses & Shirts:
A huge selection of white and pastel dacron-cotton basics, overblouses, unique and antique prints.

were \$4 to \$8	\$3 to \$5
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the Knit Shirts & Sweaters:

Cotton Tees, and Jackets	\$3 to \$5
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Sweaters of Mohair, Wool or Synthetic,

were \$8 to \$18	\$6 to \$12
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the Dacron-Cotton Skirts:
Back wraps, kilts, flares, hip-stitches in deep, smart solid colors, muted plaids.

Were \$7 to \$11.	\$5 to \$8
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Jeffrey's
NEENAH OSHKOSH

PLEASE CHARGE ALL THESE, MILADY
(our love will stoutly stand the test)

Thinking of getting a new or used Piano or Organ?

See LAUER'S

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BALDWIN — STORY & CLARK — CONOVER — CABLE

NEW AND USED PLAYER PIANOS REDUCED
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Jane Sampson, 5, and Moira Whitehead, 5, are obviously delighted with each other. The little girls attend the Appleton Cooperative Nursery, and donned special costumes for their rocking ride Wednesday evening at the Fathers' Night event. Seated behind their daughters are Richard Sampson and

Howard Whitehead. At left, Roy Blakeney, 4, shows his dad, W. R. Blakeney, the pleasures of the slide that is part of the nursery equipment. Below, Charles DeYoung and Mojmir Povolny exchange compliments on the artistry of their sons, David Povolny, 5, and Mike DeYoung, 5. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

William John Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mader, route 1, Menasha, claimed Miss Arlene Judith Halverson as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Irene Halverson, 1502 N. Division St., was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, Frank Gitter. The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Gitter, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Ziolkowski and Miss Rose Mader, sister of the bridegroom, Menasha.

Lawrence Mader Jr., Menasha, served as his brother's best man. Groomsman was James Ziolkowski, Menasha. Ushering duties were shared by Glen O. Reed Jr. and Paul Gressl.

A dinner was served at Reetz's Supper Club. Mader's Lake Park Tavern was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The bridegroom was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed at Clarence Mueller Implement Co., Sherwood.

When they return from a northern Michigan honeymoon the couple will reside at Sherwood.

Absorbing Flavor

Did you know that milk absorbs flavors from other foods? Keep that carton tightly covered during its refrigerator stay.

SIGN UP NOW!

for Women's Summer BOWLING LEAGUE

3 — Girl Teams Starts in Mid May on Thursday Nights

HAHN'S LANES

Call Pat Lutz at 4-4675 or stop in at Hahn's for more information.

Altar Society Names Officers

DARBOY — Members of St. Ann Altar Society of Holy Angels Catholic Church elected officers at the Tuesday evening meeting at the church.

Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger will be installed as president at the May meeting. Mrs. Leo Royakkers was named vice president and Mrs. George Schwalbach, treasurer.

Plans for a bake sale for the Good Neighbor Fair May 4 at Valley Fair were discussed. The parish picnic was scheduled for Aug. 18. Members will donate handwork for the picnic.

Mrs. Michael Schreiber and W. Getschow.

nounced the Outagamie Deanery meeting April 17 at Combined Locks.

Lunch was served by Mrs. George Dietzen and Mrs. Norbert Dietzen.

Fine Arts Group To Hold Luncheon

The Fine Arts Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will have its annual spring luncheon at the Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The program will consist of a tour of the Paragon Candle Shop, Oshkosh.

Committee members are Mrs. R. J. Engel, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Crane and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Michael Schreiber and W. Getschow.

Cooperative Nursery Students Show Dad 'Around the Class'

Dads learned 'how things are at school' when the Appleton Cooperative Nursery held a Fathers' Night Wednesday evening at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center. The hour from 6 to 7 p.m. was reserved for the activities that normally occupy class sessions, with fathers treated to a look at their youngsters' artistic endeavors, games, story ideas and laughter.

Children at the school are from 3½ to 5 years old. The younger group meets at two weekly sessions — on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The older children have classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The nursery is state licensed and is taught by Mrs. Stanley Grienier.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Ted Osenroth, president; Mrs. John Kartyke, membership chairman, and Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, treasurer.



The Ailing House Painting The Siding

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our house has imitation store siding. Can this be painted? If so, what kind of paint should be used?

A: This type of siding can be painted with a cement base paint, coming in powder form and mixed with water. Or you can apply a rubber base masonry paint.

Q: We would like to paint the concrete basement walls and damp-proof them. Is there any

type we could use that is also washable? We want to convert this into a play area for the children in bad weather.

A: To make the walls damp-proof a water-mixed cement-base paint that comes in powder form can be used. Such paint, when hard and dry, can be cleaned by scrubbing with a set-on cleaning solution. The surfaces must first be made wet with clear water before scrubbing.

Q: We have just purchased a middle-aged house. Most of the woodwork and inside doors are of varnished mahogany. We would like to paint this with an off-white or light color. What precautions

must we take to avoid having the mahogany come through?

A: To prevent bleeding through, the mahogany should be sealed with a coat of aluminum paint or a coat of pure, fresh, white shellac (thinned half and half with denatured alcohol). Be sure to dull any gloss in the present finish with fine sandpaper and that the surface is absolutely clean and free of any trace of dust, grime, wax, etc., before applying any new coatings.

Q: We would like to paint the concrete basement walls and damp-proof them. Is there any

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'To God the Glory'

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A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Wedding Details Discussed

The mother of a bride-to-be writes: My only daughter is to be married in late June. There will be a church ceremony, followed by a reception for about one hundred guests. Planning the



event and weaving all the details together has me a bit flustered. How should I go about it?

The Answer: Depending on the size and formality of a wedding, the arrangements differ somewhat. But, give or take a few details, the basics are the same.

As soon as the date is fixed, consult your clergyman as to his availability.

Immediately engage the required facilities for the rehearsal, ceremony and reception — the church, hotel, club, home catering service. At that time arrange

for music and, if desired, for aisle canopy.

Make haste to select the bride's party attire. Delivery may require six weeks.

In concert with both families, compile the invitation list. Order invitations to allow for addressing and mailing at least three weeks in advance.

One month ahead consult a florist about decorations and bouquets. Finalize reception menu and order the cake. According to your needs arrange for a photographer, transportation, and out-of-town guest accommodations.

After that turn your attention to a rehearsal supper, unless someone else asks to play host, and to cataloging acceptances and gifts.

Check all arrangements one week before the event. Through-out, a notebook with itemized lists of duties and pleasantries with completion dates would be of great help. The advice of a bridal salon consultant would prove invaluable. But, planning aside, the measure of a lovely wedding is the joy that enters into its making.

Weep no more about excess weight! You can lose without hunger pangs, fatigue and flabby aftermaths. Just send for "Love Without Blues." For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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Actually adds "body-building" ingredients to hair, giving new fullness and body; new bounce and loveliness.

Prevents dry ends and frizz during waving—especially to the ends of hair.

You can get one of these beautiful waves for limp, fine, lifeless or overly-soft hair at ALEX'S... and priced so reasonably too!

Alex's Beauty Salon

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Hair Styling as You Desire

Rev. Barz Officiates At Service

FREMONT — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Jean Carol Weiss and Roger Owen Otto in a 7 p.m. candlelight service Saturday at Hope United Church of Christ. The Rev. Raymond Barz performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Weiss, route 2, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Otto are parents of the couple.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Price, West Bend, Miss Jerilyn Freiburger, Appleton, and Miss Nancy Wegner, Marion, acted as bridesmaids. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Miss Kathleen Weiss.

Donald Price, West Bend, served as best man. Groomsmen were Gerald Price, Weyauwega, and Londell Knoke, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were performed by the bride's brothers, Ward L. Weiss and William R. Weiss. Jeffrey Wagner attended as ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church parlor. After a honeymoon to the West Coast, the newlyweds will reside at 1740 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto were graduated from Weyauwega Union High School. Mrs. Otto, a graduate of Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, is employed at the offices of Dr. J. E. Gmeiner and Dr. W. R. Richards, Appleton. Her husband served three years in the Marine Corps and is employed at H. J. Lenz Plumbing and Heating, Neenah.

Old-Time Recipe

When an old-time recipe calls for a tablespoon of grated fresh horseradish, it's safe to use two tablespoons of the present-day bottle variety.

SPECIAL All This Week
Fresh Shipment of
Northern Star Packaged
ROSE BUSHES
only \$1.49
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4 for \$5.00
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Annual Reports Were given and new officers elected at the annual spring meeting of the Outagamie County Deanery of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday at Kaukauna. Above are Mrs. Raymond Gantenbein, Green Bay, a past DCCW president; Mrs. Vernon J. Lamers, Com-

bined Locks, new president of the Outagamie County Deanery; Mrs. J. Donald Koss, Green Bay, president-elect of the Green Bay Deanery; the Rt. Rev. Adam Grill, spiritual moderator, and the Rev. Joseph Mattern, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ceremony Performed At Neenah

NEENAH — First Evangelical United Brethren Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy F. Schultz and Vernon C. Pavlak. The Rev. Bryce Armstrong officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Schultz, and Mrs. Elvira Pavlak, both of route 1, Neenah. Mrs. Gordon Pavlak, route 1, Oshkosh, was matron of honor. Misses Linda Florman, route 1, Oshkosh, the bride's cousin, and Margaret Schultz, a sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Gordon Pavlak attended his brother as best man. Warren Zemlock and Charles Pavlak, the bridegroom's brother, both of route 1, Neenah, served as groomsmen. Dean Vosburg, route 1, Oshkosh, the bride's uncle, and Elmer Schroeder, Berlin, the bridegroom's uncle, ushered the guests to their places.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Twentieth Century, Oshkosh. After a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin,

Deanery Members Elect Mrs. Lamers

Mrs. Vernon J. Lamers, Combined Locks, was elected president of the Outagamie County Deanery of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the annual spring meeting Wednesday evening at St. Mary School, Kaukauna. Mrs. Thomas Woods, Appleton, will serve as secretary and treasurer.

Named as vice directors were Mrs. Kenneth Whitman, Appleton; Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna; Mrs. John Opsteen, Combined Locks; Miss Louise Roovers, Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Friebel, Darboy, and Mrs. Harold Schumacher, Little Chute.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Joseph Mattern, of the host parish, who welcomed members and guests. Guests were Miss Marie Haag, recording secretary of the Diocesan Council of Catho-

sin, the couple will live at route 1, Neenah.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School. The bridegroom attended Winneconne High School and is employed at John Strange Carton Co., Menasha.

lie Women; Miss Mary Kettenhofen, public relations chairman of DCCW; Mrs. Raymond W. Gantenbein, Green Bay, a past president of DCCW, and Mrs. J. Donald Koss, public relations chairman of the Milwaukee Province of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Gerald Helf, Combined Locks, retiring president, had charge of the business meeting. Community reports were given by Mrs. Herbert Simon, Appleton; Mrs. Vernon Lamers, Combined Locks; Mrs. Michael Schreiber, Darboy; Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Willard Betters, Kimberly.

"Traffic Safety" was the theme of speaker Calvin Spice, Kaukauna. Outagamie County Sheriff The Rt. Rev. Adam Grill, Appleton, Spiritual Moderator for the Deanery, spoke on "The Moral Obligation to Safety."

Winners of the Deanery-sponsored Poster Contest were announced. They are Barbara Mauer, Appleton, Group 1, and Mary Bos, Kimberly, Group 2. Posters and items made for the Missions

and Migrants and for the Pope's Storehouse by the St. John Mission Club of Little Chute were displayed.

It was announced that the Sacred Heart Tea and Training Session will be June 22 at Holy Family College, Manitowish. The St. Mary Altar Society had charge of refreshments.

Hortonville Picks 2 Top Students

HORTONVILLE — Patricia Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes, Greenville, is valedictorian of the senior class of Hortonville Union High School.

Miss Sykes has a 3.9804 academic point average for her four years in high school.

William Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Becker, route 1, Hortonville, is salutatorian. He has a 3.80 point average for his four years in high school.

Graduation exercises for the 78 graduating seniors will be held at 8 p.m. June 4 in the high school gymnasium.

Sheinwold

Troubled By Sleep?

Good citizens sometimes wake up in the middle of the night wondering if they overpaid their taxes. Bridge players wake up worrying about a bridge hand.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
10 9 6 5 2
A J 8 4
9 8 3 2
None
WEST EAST
Q 4 A A
K 10 9 7 6 5 2
7 6 5 K Q J 4
9 5 J 10 8 7 4 3
SOUTH
K J 8 7 3
Q 10
A K Q 6 2
South West North East
1 Pass 4 Pass
6 All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 7

This hand, played in the Master Team Championship of 1952, still bothers Theodore Lightner on cold moonlit nights. Lightner won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and planned to dispose of his diamond loser before he tackled trumps.

One possibility, the heart finesse, was a straight 30 per cent shot. The other, leading out high clubs to discard three diamonds from dummy, was an 80 per cent chance.

Lightner tried the clubs, and West ruffed with the queen of spades. Down one.

Now Lightner, one of the all-time greats of bridge, doesn't wake up in a cold sweat just because the "right" play happened to fail. He sweats about his faulty technique.

Double Chance

South should give himself a double chance by leading the queen of hearts at the second trick. If nothing favorable happens, he can take dummy's ace, ruff a heart, and go back to the plan of leading the high clubs.

The point is that something favorable may happen. West may cover with the king of hearts. Or West may hesitate and decide not to cover; then South can let the queen ride.

At the other end of this match, a Louisville expert by the name of Mercer led the queen of hearts at the second trick and let it ride for a finesse, making the slam.

Mind you, West played a low heart without a flicker, but South was smart enough to let the

Monday, April 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

Answers to "Can You Visualize?"

PART ONE:
(1) 6, (2) 5, (3) 8, (4) 7, (5) 5, (6) 11, (7) 6, (8) 6, (9) 8, (10) 5.

PART TWO:
1—NO, 2—YES, 3—NO, 4—NO, 5—YES.

PART THREE:
A—3, B—4, C—4, D—None, E—3.
Give yourself 2 points for each correct answer in Part One.
Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer in Part Two.
Give yourself 3 points for each correct answer in Part Three.
To get your score, first add points you made in all three parts, then subtract 1 point for each wrongly answered question in Part Two.

queen ride anyway. And after 10 years West still wakes up in the middle of the night wondering how he gave himself away.

You can take my word for it: I was that West player. I'd rather be a good citizen and worry about my taxes.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A; H 5 2; D K Q J 4; C J 10 8 7 4 3.

What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have a borderline opening bid, with 11 points in high cards and 3 points for the short suits, but the bid is of doubtful value. If the opponents bid the majors, and your partner leads your hid club suit, the lead may cost a trick. However, if you had major suits instead of minors you would open the bidding in the 6-card suit.

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lb.
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89¢

Long - Green
Cucumbers
2 for Only 29¢

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2 for Only 29¢

New
Cabbage
2 lbs. 25¢

Garden-Fresh
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can 27¢

ARGO CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 6 for \$1.00

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EASY LIFE DETERGENT 3 lb. 1½ oz. 59¢

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- 3 or 4-Skin Dyed Squirrel Scarfs

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Nixon Vague On Problem Of Cuba

He Opposed U. S.
Intervention in
Island in 1960

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is now just as vague as President Kennedy on how to get communism out of Cuba. The history of these two men on this subject is a history of unhappy contradictions.

The former vice president in the 1960 campaign publicly opposed intervention in Cuba. But later he said he had been for it all the time and said it opposed it only to cover up preparations then going on for an invasion.

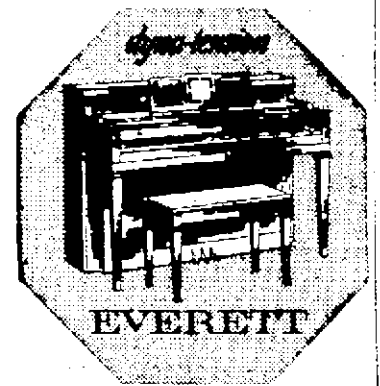
And even while he was secretly backing the invasion he said publicly if such a thing happened it would give Premier Khrushchev an excuse for moving into Cuba and thus put the United States in an awkward position. He was a good prophet. There was a U.S.-backed invasion. Khrushchev subsequently moved in. His troops there have put the United States in an awkward position. That's why, apparently, Kennedy and Nixon are vague on what to do next.

Nixon also said during the campaign, while he wanted to intervene but was saying the opposite, that it was Kennedy who wanted to intervene. Kennedy denied he had any such thought although he talked of assisting the rebels.

Nixon Supports JFK
Yet, it was Kennedy who later, as president, backed the invasion which failed. And it was Nixon who supported him in this disaster.

Kennedy, during the campaign, insisted this government should not handicap anti-Castro rebels in this country. But as president he now bars them from using American soil for hit-and-run raids on Cuba.

Both Nixon and Kennedy in the campaign insisted this country



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should not intervene against Fidel Castro in Cuba in violation of the U.N. charter and inter-American treaties, which prohibit intervention.

But Kennedy said later the doctrine of non-interference couldn't stand in the way of the United States in protecting its own security. Now Nixon, not mentioning treaties, calls for action without saying how or what kind.

Nixon told the American Society of Newspaper Editors Saturday: "We must no longer postpone making a command decision to do whatever is necessary. The administration claims there are risks. I am convinced that the risks of inaction are far greater than the risks of action."

Shockingly Reckless
Here's the record:

On Oct. 22, 1960, Nixon, charging Kennedy had called for an American-backed anti-Castro revolution, called this "shockingly reckless" because it would mean intervening in another country's internal affairs.

Nixon said: "Do you know what this would mean? We would violate right off the bat five treaties with American states" and the U.N. charter. This country, Nixon said, must keep its treaties and act legally.

Then he added this: Intervention would be a "direct invitation to the Soviet Union to intervene militarily on the side of Castro. This gives them the excuse they have been waiting for, because now they can say very easily: 'What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.' We can't play it both ways."

"They could say we can't object to the Soviet Union moving into Cuba under the Monroe Doctrine — we could at the present time (1960) — if the United States is attempting to intervene and move into the internal affairs of Cuba."

Treaty Obligations
Kennedy denied this the next day. He said: "I have never advocated and I do not now advocate intervention in Cuba in violation of our treaty obligations."

But he had suggested this country "assist" the rebels and that they should not be "constantly handicapped" by American government authorities.

Nevertheless, the invasion occurred in April 1961, and Kennedy took full responsibility for it. As it was collapsing he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that year on April 20:

This country would not hesitate to meet its "primary obligations, which are the security of our nation" if it "should ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action."

The next day, Nixon publicly backed Kennedy for supporting the invasion which flopped. But it wasn't until he wrote his book, "Six Crises," published in March 1962, that Nixon undertook to say how he secretly felt in the campaign of 1961 when he was opposing intervention.

He said he was for an invasion all the time but said the opposite only to conceal the fact that the

Lawrence College Recognized as 'Incubator' for Many Professors

14.5 Per Cent of Alumni in Educational
Work; Woodrow Wilson Scholars Cited

Lawrence College's reputation as an incubator for college teachers, well established by its alumni in the last several decades, shows promise of continuing for the next quarter-century.

Proof of Lawrence's reputation in the past came recently when a survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education ranked the local college 16th among the nation's leaders in producing college teachers. A total of nearly 1,600, or 14.5 per cent of the alumni body, are in educational work.

Hope for the future is seen in Lawrence's exceptional record in producing Woodrow Wilson scholars—a program expressly designed to attract the gifted student to graduate school and thence to college teaching.

A total of 32 Lawrentians have won Woodrow Wilson awards since 1963, along with four honorable mentions.

Allied Fields
Of this group, six have been lost to other occupations and one to matrimony, but the remainder are either teaching or still pursuing their graduate studies, sometimes in combination.

The six who decided that college teaching was not their professional goal are in closely allied fields. The only one in the business world is with a book publishing house; two became ministers; one is a social worker; one is a mathematician; one is a chemist; and one is a librarian with the National Library of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence has sent five English majors to graduate school under the Wilson program, four each in history and government, and three each in anthropology and French. Other fields of winners are philosophy, biology, art history, economics, mathematics, psychology, religion and physics. Two Lawrence winners had split majors: in mathematics—government and mathematics—philosophy.

Ten of the Woodrow Wilson winners also won other prestige scholarships—four Fulbrights, two Rotaries and one Marshall scholarship for study abroad, a National Science Foundation fellowship and a National Defense Education Act

Eisenhower administration was then training Cuban rebels for an invasion of their homeland.

And, Nixon said in his book, Kennedy knew in the 1960 campaign all about the invasion preparations because he had been briefed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The White House promptly denied this and so did Allen Dulles, who was head of the CIA in 1960.

award. In the case of the latter two, the stipends were higher than the Wilson, and they were accepted instead. In the case of the foreign study, Wilson awards may be postponed until a student returns from abroad.

Foreign universities at which Lawrence Woodrow Wilson winners have studied include Heidelberg in Germany; Oxford and Reading in England; the Royal Library of Brussels, Belgium; the University of South Africa; and the Universities of Paris, Montpellier and Poitiers in France.

A total of 17 universities in America have been chosen by Lawrence's 36 winners and honorable mentions. The University of Wisconsin leads with five, the

Village School Entering State Historical Test

KIMBERLY — The Treaty of the Cedars Chapter of Holy Name of Jesus School will attend the regional convention of Wisconsin Junior Historians at Green Bay May 11, according to Sister M. Huberta, O. P., chapter adviser.

The Junior Historical program is sponsored by the office of school services of the State Historical Society. Three regional conventions of the 14,000 member organization are held each spring, followed by the governor's award day program in Madison. At the regional conventions the chapters compete for prizes which are awarded at the state meeting.

The local chapter is entering a project in the visual competition. The project is entitled, "A Pictorial History of Our Parish." The entire group participated in the search for source material, but the book was compiled by Luella Nelesen, lettering; Joseph Van Berkel, portraits; Guy Van Lanen, buildings; Gerald Vanevenhoven, decorative scenes, and James Braun, photography.

University of California at Berkeley has attracted three, the University of Michigan and University of Chicago, two apiece, and one to Columbia Teachers College, UCLA, Yale, Drew, Cornell, the State University of Iowa, Northwestern, Boston, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Harvard and the University of Washington.

Two Lawrence alumni in the Wilson program have returned to the campus to teach: Nenah Fry, one-time member of the history department, and Dorothea Bingham, presently in the biology department. In the fall, Charles Scruggs will be added to the freshman studies and English staff.

Others in the teaching profession are Heino Heinsoo, who is teaching German at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; Miss Fry, who in the fall will be on the staff at Wilson College in Pennsylvania; Richard Bjornson, who has been teaching in the University of Maryland Overseas Division in Germany; Marilyn Low, who is on the art history staff at the University of Nebraska; and Scruggs, at present a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin and a Lawrence appointee for fall.

North Central College Area Alumni to Meet

NAPERVILLE, Ill.—North Central College alumni in the Madison, Markesan, Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam and Wisconsin Rapids area will hold a meeting on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Zion E.U.B. Church in Markesan, according to an announcement today by Rev. Milton Giese, pastor.

Alumni, their spouses and prospective students from the above cities and surrounding areas are invited to attend.

Highlight of the evening will be a talk on Russia by Dr. G. A. Constantine, chairman of the Department of Education at North Central, and one of the outstanding educators in the field of teacher training.

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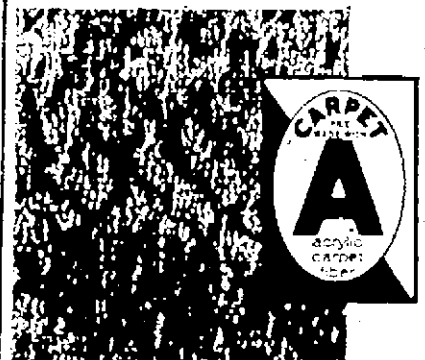


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Walgreens 1/4-gr. Reg. 89c

MOUTH WASH 2.76c

Chlorophyll, 12-oz. Reg. 75c

Room Deodorant 2.12c

Amaray, 12-oz. Reg. \$1.19

HAND CREAM 2.13c

Perfection, 9-oz. Reg. \$1.29

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May Check Two Video Promoters From Minnesota

Local Men Report Turning Over \$5,000 for Appleton UHF Station

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin Atty. Gen. George Thompson indicated interest today in the radio and television station promotion activities of a pair of Minneapolis-St. Paul men, who approached a group of Appleton businessmen to provide some financial backing for a UHF television station venture here.

In an exclusive story Sunday, the Post-Crescent disclosed that two of the promoters, James Delmont, St. Paul, and Charles Niles, Minneapolis, were under investigation by the Minnesota state attorney general's office on the basis of citizen complaints in that state.

"I received a copy of the Post-Crescent story shortly before noon today and needless to say, I am interested in this matter," Thompson said.

Will Check

"I intend to have a few of my staff members check things out and will probably have a statement Tuesday," Thompson said. Along with being in several radio and TV station ventures in Minnesota, Delmont and Niles expanded their activities into at least two Wisconsin cities — Appleton and Oshkosh — during the past year.

In some Minnesota communities, irate citizens complained to their attorney general's office that they put up money or purchased stock for television stations that failed to materialize after several months. Delmont and Niles were identified as the key project promoters.

There was mixed reaction locally today to the special interest being accorded activities of Delmont and Niles by Minnesota authorities and the Federal Communications Commission. A spokesman for the group of Appleton and area businessmen, who formed to consider applying to the FCC for a permit and erecting a UHF television station said they were "going to do some more checking" before making a final decision.

\$5,000 Supplied

It was learned that 12 local men having shown interest in the TV station project turned over "more than \$5,000" to Delmont and his group sometime ago.

Sylvester (Coochie) Esler, 416 W. Parkway Blvd., said he and Philip Retson, 1115 E. Melrose Blvd., were going to call Delmont this afternoon "to find out what this is all about."

Esler said the local group has been dealing mostly with Delmont and knew nothing of Niles, except that he might be a television engineer consultant. "We understand a big lumber man from the Minneapolis area would be one of the backers of the local station should we decide to proceed," Esler said.

It was learned that one of the original contacts, with the local group for the proposed station was made by Charles O'Rourke, a Minneapolis area salesman, whose territory at one time included this part of the state. O'Rourke is a friend of Delmont's, according to Esler.

Esler said the money was turned over to Delmont to be used for preliminary engineering work and obtaining legal counsel should more than one group apply for Appleton's UHF television channel. Esler said Delmont indicated the first phase of financing would cover the preliminaries.

Then the Appleton group would put up additional funds once a permit was received from the FCC and the decision arrived at to proceed with the proposed station, Esler said.

It was learned that Delmont informed the group of plans of the Minneapolis-St. Paul promoters to put up a network of UHF stations.

Other Plans

Retson said Delmont indicated he and others in Minnesota were also going to start a new television station at St. Paul, using an abandoned baseball park as the site of the operation.

Delmont also reportedly said he was expanding his new television station activities into Ohio.

Several months ago, Delmont and associates approached some other Appleton businessmen on the UHF station project but they were not interested.



Appleton High School seniors act in a scene from "Ondine," the class play, which was presented Saturday in the school auditorium. The French fantasy by Jean Giradoux about the search of a prince and

Ondine, a water nymph, for perfect love was produced on Broadway in 1957. From left are Richard Dixon, David DeCock, the prince; Marymargaret Fisher and Eric Lindstrom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reviewer Finds AHS Production Of Giradoux's 'Ondine' Superior

Says Poetic Fantasy Well Adapted to High School Theater; Praises Direction

BY KEN ANDERSON

In retrospect, it seems to me that the only regrettable thing about Saturday night's performance of "Ondine" at Appleton High School is that there was only one. Fortunately, that performance was extremely well attended, and the word is that H. H. Helble, noted raconteur and columnist for the W.E.A. Journal who also has some sort of a position at the high school, is going to ingest a hat because the attendance exceeded his expectations.

Quite seriously, "Ondine" was superior, so good that as a sometime high school theater director I have a distinctly uneasy feeling about the relative quality of my own productions.

"Ondine" is poetic fantasy. It

seems to me particularly adapted to high school theater where actors may have the requisite maturity, intelligence, and talent though they appear generally youthful.

Can Enjoy Poetry

In fantasy, the audience is spared the false mustaches and the impressions of adult behavior, usually stereotyped, required in much of the realistic drama one finds on the high school stage. Since a fine performer such as Eric Lindstrom, who appeared as the "Old One" in a fully bearded, though vigorous portrayal, is not supposed to be realistic, the audience can enjoy the poetry and the story to the fullest without being concerned over whether he is realistically ancient.

All the technical work was under the supervision of Jack Burroughs. The sets were throughout imaginative, colorful, and ingenious. An interesting effect was the use of the scrim frame through which materialized the sister ondines prophesying and beckoning to Ondine and her Hans.

Lighting and sound crews, led by students Gregg Reynolds and Curtis Clark, seemed professionally adept.

Praises Jan Redlin

The program cover, which conveyed to me an early medieval feeling thoroughly in the context of the play was designed by Gwen Spiegelberg.

Though all parts are essential, the performers themselves constitute the heart of the production. Leading this group was certainly

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Registration Planned for Winneconne

WINNECONNE — Kindergarten registration for the Winneconne community school district has been set for May 9 at the Mathison School and May 10 at the Annex at Winneconne, Miss Edna Palecek, elementary supervisor of the district, has announced.

Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on both days and persons may register at either place. The place of registration does not mean that that child will go to the school where the child is registered, she explained.

Physical and dental examinations will be held on June 6 at the high school gymnasium, where Dr. Donald McDonald will assist, and at the dental offices of Dr. G. J. Dowling and Dr. W. T. Dirsch.

The hours for the examinations will be from 8 to 11 a.m. An immunization clinic will be held at the high school lobby where the children and others who wish may receive smallpox vaccination and a triple toxin inoculation for tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough.

Based on the present school census figures, an estimated 117 children will be eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall. They must be five years of age as of Sept. 30.

Twin City Group for Retarded Children To Hear Slide-Lecture

MENASHA —The Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children will hear a description of work at St. Coletta School at Jefferson, regarded as one of the top schools in the country for retarded children, at a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at St. Patrick's School. Speaker will be Sister Othelia who also will show slides of work at the school. The program is open to the public.

DA Considering Charges Against Appleton Contractor

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said today he is still considering charges against an Appleton construction firm which is accused of hiring two employees at below the wage rate required by state statutes.

Schaefer met with union officials,

Sheriff L. A. Jack Frenz and the two employees today in his office. After the meeting Schaefer said he and the union officials would meet once again before any charges against the Geiger Construction Co. are made.

Union Interested

With Schaefer and Frenz were David Krueger and Joseph Hietpas, both who worked as laborers when the construction company worked on city street projects in 1962. Also at the meeting was Robert Schlieve, Teamster business agent, who said the union was interested in the case because of a possible precedent being set by the district attorney's decision. Neither of the two men involved are Teamster members.

Hietpas told the district attorney he was concrete finisher and Krueger said he was a truck driver. Both men, however, said they received laborers' wages of \$2.62 per hour. Schlieve said after meeting with the district attorney, the men lost combined wages of \$800 by taking the lower wage schedule.

Schaefer said he is considering possible charges under a state law governing wage scales to be used when doing contract work for municipalities.

Frenz, who has been investigating the complaint, said he has talked the case over with officials of the construction company, but that he would not comment on his investigation. Schaefer said he has asked Frenz to explore several other aspects of the case before the next meeting with the employees and union officials.

Service Clubs in Appleton Plan Week's Programs

The Appleton Rotary Club will be host to the two-day Rotary district conference in Appleton Friday and Saturday.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club will have a preview of the 1963 Fox Cities Foxes ballclub at its meeting Wednesday.

Dr. H. G. Cooper, medical director of the Community Guidance Center for Outagamie County, will speak to the Northside Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

The Northside Kiwanians are making plans to celebrate the club's 10th anniversary on June 1. Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice spoke to the Appleton Lions Club this noon.

Water Tank Contracts Let

Appleton Tower on Northwest Side Will Improve Pressure

Contracts totaling \$112,876 have been awarded to several firms by the Appleton Water Commission for construction of a new water tank on the city's northwest side.

Initial construction is expected to get underway by the end of the month.

The commission accepted the low bid of \$86,350 for the tank from the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., with erection of the new facility to be completed within 150 days.

Other Contracts

Hoffman Construction Co., Appleton, the low bidder, was awarded a contract for \$24,700 for construction of the foundation for the standpipe, with the job completion scheduled within 30 days.

The contract for an altitude valve was awarded the Wilharmette Iron & Steel Co. for \$1,126.

Permission for erecting the standpipe was previously given the city by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. Once completed, it is expected to improve the water pressure situation in the northwest section.

Divorce Denied Appleton Couple

Judge Raymond P. Dohr has denied a divorce for Bill Howard, 27, 1527 N. Alvin St., from Betty L. Howard, 28, 1924 S. Oneida St. The case was heard in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3.

Howard brought the action against his wife charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married April 3, 1963 and have four children. Judge Dohr ruled Howard showed insufficient evidence.

No Proper License

3 Tavern Operators, Patrons Face Charges

State beverage agents today brought charges against three tavern operators and two patrons — one a juvenile — after investigating three complaints Saturday.

Karl Schaller, Black Creek, operator of Karl's Bar, and Wilbert L. Brick, operator of Brick's Club 47, both of Black Creek, have been charged with selling package goods without a proper license.

Russell Obermeier, Shiocton, operator of Russ and Don's Tavern, River Street, Shiocton, has

been charged with selling liquor to persons under 21 years of age. Gerald Ritchie, 19, of Shiocton, and a 17-year-old girl have been charged with buying a drink at the tavern early Saturday morning.

Appear May 13

The tavern operators and the patrons will be arraigned in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, May 13. A juvenile waiver for the 17-year-old girl is being prepared by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Agents visited the Black Creek taverns and bought two bottles of liquor in violation of a class B liquor license which allows purchase up to a quart. The agents bought a fifth and a pint of liquor at the two taverns. According to the agents who met with Schaefer today, the taverns advertise sales of package goods.

The agents stopped the minors about 1 a.m. Saturday after they had purchased a mixed drink at the bar in Russ and Don's tavern, authorities said.



Visiting at a Dinner meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are, from left, Dr. Edwin N. Lightfoot of the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Walter Hensel of the Johnson Co., Racine; James Langenberg, Appleton, publicity chairman; and Howard S. Gardner, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, chairman of the Wisconsin section. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth Receives Neck, Shoulder Injuries Friday

Richard Ball, 17, 212 Brother St., Kaukauna, received a sprained neck and shoulder when his car went off the Farrel Road about 11 p.m. Friday. Ball was taken to the Kaukauna Community Hospital.

The youth was traveling south on the road when he approached the deadend, went through a guard rail and down an embankment.

Appleton Men to Attend Convention

Members of the Wisconsin State Podiatry Society will hold their 44th annual convention on Saturday at the Coach House Motor Inn, Milwaukee.

Attending from Appleton will be J. G. Ruekert and J. W. Smith.



These Two Men have been named directors of the Bank of Black Creek. At left is Arthur Jepsen, 1624 N. Gillett St., Appleton, manager of the Outagamie County Producers Cooperative, Black Creek. At right is Herman Wussow, route 1, Black Creek, well-known farmer and civic leader. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Lawrence Concert

Choral Ensembles Give Taste of Things to Come

BY DON VORPHAL

Two Lawrence College choral ensembles, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, gave a taste of things to come when they presented their annual concert in Harper Hall Sunday afternoon.

"Things to come" refers to their future in the college's choral picture, for many of these singers will hold Concert Choir and Lawrence Singer membership in another season.

Lively Treatment

Conductors Daniel P. Smith and Mari Taniguchi have done very good things with their groups. Their singing evidenced an excellent spirit, a large measure of discipline and solid preparation.

Miss Taniguchi's women's group

opened the program with renditions of three stock works; the treatments they received were far from ordinary, however.

"O Lovely Peace," from "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel, was tranquil but alive. Similarly, "Thus, Then, The Law," from Bach's "Jesu, Christ, Praise, Treasure" and his "Sheep May Safely Graze" were lively, but dignified. In all three works the young ladies heeded Miss Taniguchi's firm direction readily, and again, their response was calculated, rather than spontaneous. Freshman flutists Nan Orthman and Marlee Jaques aided with heads up performances in the last work.

Smith's male singers, though this production in the pitch department was not many in number—18 in all—crepancy between the accompanying piano and organ—a difficulty no doubt due to climatic

conditions, and in no way any human factors, and the result was a performance quite capable of moving a careful listener.

Climatic Factors

When the two ensembles appeared on stage together they created a very creditable sound product. Their presentation of the Gabriel Faure "Requiem" suffered little from either lack of firm hands in support of the singing or familiarity. Unfortunately, the edge was taken from soprano, and Austin Boncher, baritone, made striking impressions with extremely pleasant natural voice qualities, and direct interpretive treatments.

Organist Judy Lindquist Lewandowski, like Muriel Mongin, women's chorus accompanist, kept

from either lack of firm hands in support of the singing or familiarity. Unfortunately, the edge was taken from soprano, and Austin Boncher, baritone, made striking impressions with extremely pleasant natural voice qualities, and direct interpretive treatments.



Pastors Visit at the Organizational banquet of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Sunday. The church was formally organized at worship services Sunday morning, with 230 charter members. From left are the Rev. Charles W. Briggs, pastor of the new church; the Rev. Ralph Sandgren, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Appleton, and appointed vice-pastor of the new congregation; Dr. C. H. Zaidler, president of the

Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, and guest speaker at the banquet; the Rev. Robert S. Wilch, Milwaukee, assistant to the president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, who preached at the worship services; the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, and the Rev. Thomas Warme, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Neenah.

St. Mary Plays Host To 1,200 Musicians

MENASHA — More than 1,200 students from nine schools have registered for the 1963 Wolf River Music Festival to be held Saturday at St. Mary High School. Russell Gilligan, band instructor at the school and festival chairman, announced today.

Taking part in the annual festival will be groups from Pulaski, Seymour, New London, Clintonville, Xavier of Appleton; Shawano Junior High; Kimberly; Shawano Senior High and St. Mary.

The program will begin at 8 a. m. and continue through 4:30 p. m. The 13 bands which have registered for the festival will perform at the St. Mary High School gymnasium and the 18 vocal groups will perform at St. Patrick School.

Each group will be judged on tone, intonation, balance, technique and interpretation. Henry Ellerbush of Sheboygan will judge the vocal groups and James Croft of Oshkosh will judge the bands. The festival is non-competitive and each group will be given constructive criticism from the respective judges.

Highlighting the festival will be the parade of bands at 2:45 p. m. Saturday. Beginning at the corner of Second and Milwaukee Streets, the procession will progress to the square, Main and Racine Streets, and then march back to Second Street. The parade will end at St. Mary School.

Entries are as follows: Clintonville: Band A, band B, chorus C, junior chorus D. Kimberly: Band B and chorus B. New London: Band A, band D, chorus A, chorus B, girls glee club B. Pulaski: Chorus A, girls glee club C, band C. St. Mary: Band A, band C, girls glee club C. Seymour: Band B, girls glee club A, junior chorus D. Shawano Junior High: Band B, girls glee club C, junior chorus (2) D. Shawano Senior High: Band A, chorus A. Xavier, Appleton: Band A, band C, chorus B, girls glee club C (two).

There is no admission charge for any of the events.

Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff has returned from Madison where last week he participated in a series of traffic discussion projects which will be tape recorded and distributed to radio stations throughout the state. In all, 29 persons from around the state took part in the 14-topic discussion which has been arranged by the Wisconsin Council of Safety. Participants were from Milwaukee, Wausau, Sheboygan, Janesville, Racine, Waukesha and Appleton.

Wolff discussed the topic of pedestrian responsibility with Inspector John Harrington of the Madison Police Department. stock responded immediately with a rise exceeding a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.71 at 713.39. Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange in moderately active trading. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged in quiet dealings.

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Dr. Willis Lyle, President of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association, Madison, at left, visits with members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association at the group's spring conference in Appleton. From left are Dr. Lyle, Dr. James Tomasek, Omro; Dr. Arden Erdmann, state of Wisconsin chief veterinarian; Dr. Joseph Donovan, Madison, and Dr. H. R. Trombley, Appleton. Dr. Lyle, Dr. Erdman and Dr. Donovan were the guest speakers. A plaque was presented to Dr. William Madson, Appleton, in recognition for 25 years service as secretary to the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha 1-Way Street Plan Official Today

MENASHA — The City of Menasha's one-way street plan officially went into effect at 12:01 p. m. today. City officials hope the plan will provide the city with a secondary north-bound route, alleviating traffic conditions at Third and Racine Streets.

The plan will be tried for 90 days before becoming permanent or abandoned.

Police warned motorists to be alert to changes in traffic patterns.

The plan includes the following:

No left turn from Racine Street west onto Broad Street. Broad Street one way east from Racine Street to DePere.

First Street one way west from DePere Street to Racine.

A double traffic lane north from the Racine Street bridge to Third Street during the hours of 2:30 p. m. until 5 p. m.

No parking on the north side of First Street between Racine and Appleton Street.

Broad and First Streets to remain two-way from Racine to Milwaukee Street.

The plan also includes elimination of several intersection stop signs and addition of several to provide an uninterrupted flow of traffic on various streets.

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Delavan Lake Ballroom Swept by Flames

DELAVAN (AP) — The Dutch Mill ballroom and bar on the south shore of Delavan Lake was destroyed by fire early this morning.

Fire departments from Delavan Lake and the City of Delavan fought the blaze which gutted the large dance hall and adjoining tavern area. Only the shell of the structure remained.

The cause of the fire and extent of the loss were not immediately determined.

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64 Works Being Shown

Second Annual Amateur Art Exhibit On Display at Elisha Smith Library

BY JAY JOELYN

MENASHA — The second annual amateur art exhibit co-sponsored this year by the library board and the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce is currently on display in the auditorium of the Elisha D. Smith Public Library.

It consists of 64 works of art of commendable quality by 45 area artists; 24 from Menasha, 19 from Neenah and two from Appleton. Because of the wide range of training and age represented in the show, the quality reflects a similar range.

One of the major features of the show that should enhance its popularity is the presence of a considerable number of local scenes.

In this category are the exquisite watercolors of Henry J. Young of Neenah, "Doty Park" and "A Pleasant Retreat," the colorful oils of Sidney Wilson of Menasha, "Evening's Last Glow," "View from Curtiss Plaza" and "Keshena (sic) County, Wis.," and the cool oil, "Wisconsin Trout Stream," by Agnes Kuether of Neenah.

Local Paintings Also of the local scene are "House on Broad," watercolor by Mrs. Byron Clark, Neenah; "Power Company Plant in Appleton," oil by Tony Hoffman, Appleton; watercolors "Whiting Mill," "Beck Meat Market," and "Strange Mill" by Evelyn Murtaugh, Neenah; "Gill's Rock," oil by David Blake, Neenah; Hoffman's oil, "Combined Locks to Little Chute," "On the Wolf," oil by Mildred Jacobs, Mrs. Kuether's water-

color "Fishing on Little Lake," "Butte des Morts," "Pacific Street Bridge" oil by Margaret Larsen, Cowling of Neenah and "Gill's Rock," oil by Mrs. Kuether.

The show displays all types of media. There are woodcarvings by Harvey Jorgensen of Menasha, ceramics by Allen Lohendorf, head of the Menasha school art department, interesting pictures made of rice and tea and seeds and spices by Joanne Lafflin of Menasha and an eggshell mosaic by Barbara Ingram of Neenah.

There are a number of encaustics, apparently from Neenah High School students, Ann Hansen, Sharon Moore, Lola Ferkovich, and Mary Johnson. Mrs. Milton Enright of Menasha has two gravel mosaics and there is a superbly designed crayon resist by Mrs. Thomas Zwicker of Neenah.

Perhaps the most striking work in the show is a large portrait of a patriarch done in charcoal by Mrs. Zwicker.

On the other side of the size scale but of nearly comparable quality are ink drawings by Susan Palm of Menasha, and dainty watercolors done with Oriental care by Mary Bridges of Menasha. Also in this tiny class is the oil, "Folk Singer" by Carole Werner of Menasha.

Masterful use of bold colors, excellent composition and superb draftsmanship are the oils by E. A. Tourtelotte of Neenah. His "Chinese Junk" and "An Arabian Market" are the most successful. Mrs. Iris Clark of Menasha achieved eye-catching success in her two oils, "Fruit Still Life" and the Corot-like "A Mediterranean Fishing Village."

It may be true there are not likely to be any Rembrandts or Manets in the show, but no one need be ashamed of the work exhibited.

The Assembly Rules Committee agreed Friday to introduce Merriman's resolution which called on the Secretary of Agriculture to replace the three-member state ASC.

Besides Hansen, other committee members are Ralph Gehring of Shiocton and Leland Mulder of Holmen.

State ASC Committee Expresses Surprise at Replacement Request

RACINE (AP)—A member of Wisconsin's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee expressed surprise Saturday over the attempt by a Janesville assemblyman to have the group replaced.

John Hansen of Franksville, an ASC member, described the committee as an "administrative arm" with the job of "giving the facts to the farmers."

Hansen said the committee would meet Monday at Madison and might prepare an answer to the charge by Assemblyman William Merriman, R-Janesville, that it tried to influence the votes of farmers in a wheat referendum May 21.

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Society Holds Fiery Object Was Meteor

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A fiery object which flashed through the skies from west to east and disappeared beyond the Lake Michigan horizon Sunday night probably was a large meteor, members of the Milwaukee Astronomical Society said.

There was speculation, however, that it was "scraps" from the Russian satellite Cosmos V, which had been expected to fall later in the month—possibly over Wisconsin.

Gale V. Highsmith, the society's satellite plotter, said the time of the sighting coincided with a scheduled pass of the satellite, and the direction was right. He said, though, that falling satellite fragments usually are pure white or golden white in color.

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WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

AHS Play Call Superior By Reviewer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The beautiful, talented Jan Redlin, who played the title role.

It is difficult to envision a face and form and performance better suited to the role of Ondine than Miss Redlin's. She was very good.

David DeCock, as the merely mortal knight who is fatally captivated by the sylph-like Ondine, also does very well. He looks the part; he conveys the humorous contrast between a fighting man and his appetites and this creature from the water who is altogether ethereal and sensitive, and yet he impels us to sympathize with his inability, as a human, to match the power of Ondine's love.

Paul Given, as the Lord Chamberlain, also did well. He combined a good voice with a natural manner.

Eric Lindstrom was at his best in his role as an illusionist, probably because he had more to do. Murry Spector as the King did extremely well in his brief appearance, as did the First Fisherman, Chuck Morkin.

Judges 'Outstanding'
A really outstanding combination was that of the two judges, Michael Liellen and John Hanna. Their proficiency was evident from the moment they entered. Their voices carried and contrasted beautifully, and they had the vitality and the involvement in their roles so necessary to a good interpretation.

Another extremely attractive girl, Georgia Giles, did very well as Berta. While she had a less sympathetic role to play, she managed to convey at times as much of the pathos of the woman who loves unrequitedly as did Ondine.

A good performance is an ensemble performance and only as good as its weakest link but it seemed to me that the cast was uniformly strong. Leading off we saw Dick Dixon and Mary Margaret Fisher as the fisherman and his wife, the parents of Ondine. The sister Ondines were portrayed by Fide Kellogg, Kathy Koller and Kay Eisch. The single mind of Superintendent of Theater was portrayed by David Mullen, and the superior choice of material, excellent casting, and the leadership necessary to inspire students to such a fine performance.

Hans Thorn portrayed Bertram whom Ondine, to vitiate Hans

Two Menashans Fined For Weekend Conduct

MENASHA — Russell Merrill, 28, 226 Water St., Menasha, was fined a total of \$30 in Municipal Justice Court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Merrill pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was arrested by Menasha police at 10:35 p.m. Sunday at 226 Water Street following a family disturbance.

Raymond A. Neveau, 22, 108 Scott St., Oshkosh, forfeited \$30 bond in Municipal Justice Court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested at 10 p.m. Saturday at a tavern.

Appleton Youth Fined for Drinking

OSHKOSH — Thomas A. Zimmerman, 19, 1811 Van Dyke St., Appleton, was fined \$35 and costs today by County Judge James Sitter for drunkenness. He pleaded guilty last Friday of the charge brought by Winnebago County police who arrested him at State 47 and W. Foster Street in the Town of Menasha last Friday morning.

gilt for his infidelity to her, claimed as her lover. Violante was played by Pat Riley, Angeli-que by Julia Reiber, Malibo by Paul Cunningham, Jr., and Sal-lambo by Joanne Bystrom, still another attractive girl, who in addition, had a powerful contralto. Musical theater directors in the area had better keep her in mind. The part of a Lady was played by Linda Mathews, and the characterizations a Lord and the Executioner were both played by John Shepard. A servant was played by Phil Gross, and the kitchen maid by Andi Millstein.

Possible Improvements
In a two or three night run some extremely minor improvements would probably have been made. For example, there were the few instances where actors tended to upstage themselves by delivering their lines to the back of the set. The amplified offstage voice seemed to me too foreign to the well-integrated vocal work being done onstage. Also, in the first act there was a tendency for the actors to wander a bit. I say these things, not to detract from what I consider an admirable and thoroughly worthwhile effort, but only to prove to all that this is a critical review.

Lee Schoeni deserves credit for the superior choice of material, excellent casting, and the leadership necessary to inspire students to such a fine performance.



Martin F. Semmelhack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Semmelhack, 1701 N. Harriman St., Appleton, has received a fellowship at Harvard University to study for his doctor's degree in chemistry. He will receive his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in June.

Winnebago Bankers To Send 4-H Club Members to Event

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Bankers Association again this year is providing funds to send about a dozen 4-H club members to the state 4-H Club Week at Madison June 18 to 21, according to Clarence Westfall, county 4-H agent.

Leaders of county 4-H clubs will meet May 1 to select this year's county delegates. About 1,000 older 4-H members attend the state club week each year. Theme for this year's program is "Let's Chart For Our Future."

Neenah Committees Plan Week's Meetings

NEENAH — Included in the meetings scheduled this week by various committees of the Common Council is the 4:15 p.m. meeting of the street and sanitation committee today, according to R. V. Hauser, city clerk. Other meetings planned include the plan commission Tuesday and the public works committee Wednesday.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Man's Auto Found Stuck on Appleton Lawn Saturday Night

Raymond Flieth, 55, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded guilty and was fined \$175 in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, today, where he was charged with drunken driving.

He was arrested by county police Saturday night when he drove into a drive-way and his auto became stuck in the lawn in the 2300 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue.

He was taken to Outagamie County jail where he tested .21 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Flieth's driver's license was revoked for one year.

Man Pleads Guilty Of Reckless Driving

Richard H. Bowden Jr., 39, 2817 E. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs. The charge was reduced from drunken driving by City Atty. Fred Froehlich today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 1, before Judge Stanley Staidl.

Bowden was arrested March 10 by Appleton police who stopped his car on E. Wisconsin Avenue. Bowden filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Gustave Keller and the case was transferred to Judge Staidl in March.

Great Decisions Group to Hear U.N. Discussion

NEENAH — A discussion on the United Nations is planned for the Tuesday morning meeting of the Great Decisions group at the YWCA. Mrs. James Buchanan and Mrs. James Riedel will lead the discussion.

Five League of Women Voters members, who recently prepared for and participated in League unit meetings on the United Nations, will be present as research advisers. They are Mrs. Donald W. Brown and Mrs. Earl Havner on specialized agencies; Mrs. Donald B. Hill and Mrs. Claude N. Williams, peace keeping operations, and Mrs. Russell Flom U. N. Finance.

Awards to the top students in Neenah and Menasha taking the United Nations competition examinations in March will be presented. Coffee will be served at 9:20 a.m. with the discussion scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. A baby-sitting service will be available.

The Great Decisions group is jointly sponsored by the YWCA and the local chapter of American Association for the United Nations.

Smoke in Building

NEENAH — Firemen were called to the Neenah Eagles club room, 1338 S. Commercial St., at 2:47 p.m. Sunday when smoke was noticed in the building. Firemen reported a fan on the furnace had been shut off, causing smoke to fill the room. There was no damage.

Monday, April 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 33

Two Encores

Chaminade Gives Rich, Vibrant Production

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

Preparations of nearly a year were climaxed Sunday night in a rich, vibrant production of the Chaminade Chorus' 21st annual spring concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Conductor Harry Knox took his more than 50 voices easily through a variety of religious, folk and show tunes and brought them back for two encores, "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "The Halls of Ivy."

The accent on youth, with talented 15-year-old Jim Benzmillar at the electric organ, brought hearty applause. He showed polish in such tunes as "Indian Love Call," "Tico-Tico," a fast Latin American rhythm, and in an encore, "Twelfth Street Rag."

Religious Group
A five-number religious series, opened the program. Polished solos were sung by Mrs. Forest Dunaway in "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and Mrs. Gene Ploetz in "Were You There?" Members of the chorus wore blue gowns, with singers in the center of the group garbed in white surpluses forming a cross.

An audible gasp went up from the audience when the chorus ap-

peared in colorful cocktail dresses for the second portion of the program and sang a rousing spiritual, "In That Great Gettin' Up Morning."

A drawback to the concert, however, was the lack of appreciation shown by some members of the audience while the chorus performed. Audible whispers, conversation and purse snapping were noticeable. On two occasions the chorus was distracted when applause began before the song ended.

Bright Twist
A bright twist was "Snow White Fantasy" with whistling parts. Mrs. Peter Gietman soloed in "All in the Golden Afternoon" from "Alice in Wonderland" and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence soloed in the Rodgers-Hammerstein number, "Hello Young Lovers."

There was a lump in many throats at the finale when, on a darkened stage while a floodlight played on a "Statue of Liberty," the chorus sang Irving Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Knox, in this song, demonstrated the range and full beauty of his performers' voices.

Chorus members, their families and guests attended a reception after the concert at the Worcester Art Center.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Peter A. Massey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Massey, route 1, Menasha.
August Pahl, 84, 710 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Mrs. William F. Mueller, 84, Watertown, formerly of Appleton.
John A. Fink, 71, Dundas.
Mrs. Ferdinand Fischer, 75, 26 15th St., Clintonville.
Mrs. Albert Hansen, 57, 157 Claire St., Neenah.
Christ Nielsen, 89, route 1, Neenah.
Mrs. Edward Mahne, 79, Brillion.
Mrs. Clare O. Gabrilka, 69, route 1, Omro.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weyers, 417 1/2 Railroad St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeShaney, 632 E. Dennison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Garceau, 619 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ellenbecker, 914 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Erven Hooyman, 311 S. James St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stastny, 923 W. Harris St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmidt, 1815 Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers Jr., route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Driessen, 1032 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell, 1128 1/2 W. Packard St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Kafura, 2600 N. Lillian Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitehead, 513 E. Pershing St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David McNichols, 209 Bath St., Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walters, 210 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sexton, 2218 N. Locust St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Priebe Jr., 1735 Eleanor St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mueller, 1335 W. Spring St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnis Jurevics, 614 Susan St., Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hanlon, route 1, New London.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Courts, 817 E. Main St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Vick, route 2, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosin, route 2, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sprangers, route 1, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Twin sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Probst, 409 Second St., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, 216 Fifth St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lux, 866 Roosevelt St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Jensen, route 1, Box 906, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krentz, 824 Appleton St., Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pottnier, 1051 Holly Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dirkman, 620 1/2 Third St., Menasha.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cornelius, route 1, Shawano.
Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyers, route 3, Chilton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Chicago. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertin J. Dittmer, 2319 N. Union St., Appleton. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ray Childs, 316 E. McKinley St., Appleton.

Park Property Hit By Menasha Thieves

MENASHA — Police this morning reported two incidents of theft in the city during the past 36 hours.

Harry E. Kargus, park superintendent said someone took a rope off the park flagpole and two basketball hoops sometime during the weekend. The hoops, kept in a storage room in a park building, were last seen Friday. No estimate of loss was made.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the building. Karl Berndt, 33 Tayco St., told police Sunday someone took money for payment to newspaper carriers from between the doors at the residence. The amount taken was not designated.

Two Menasha Men Arrested for Fighting

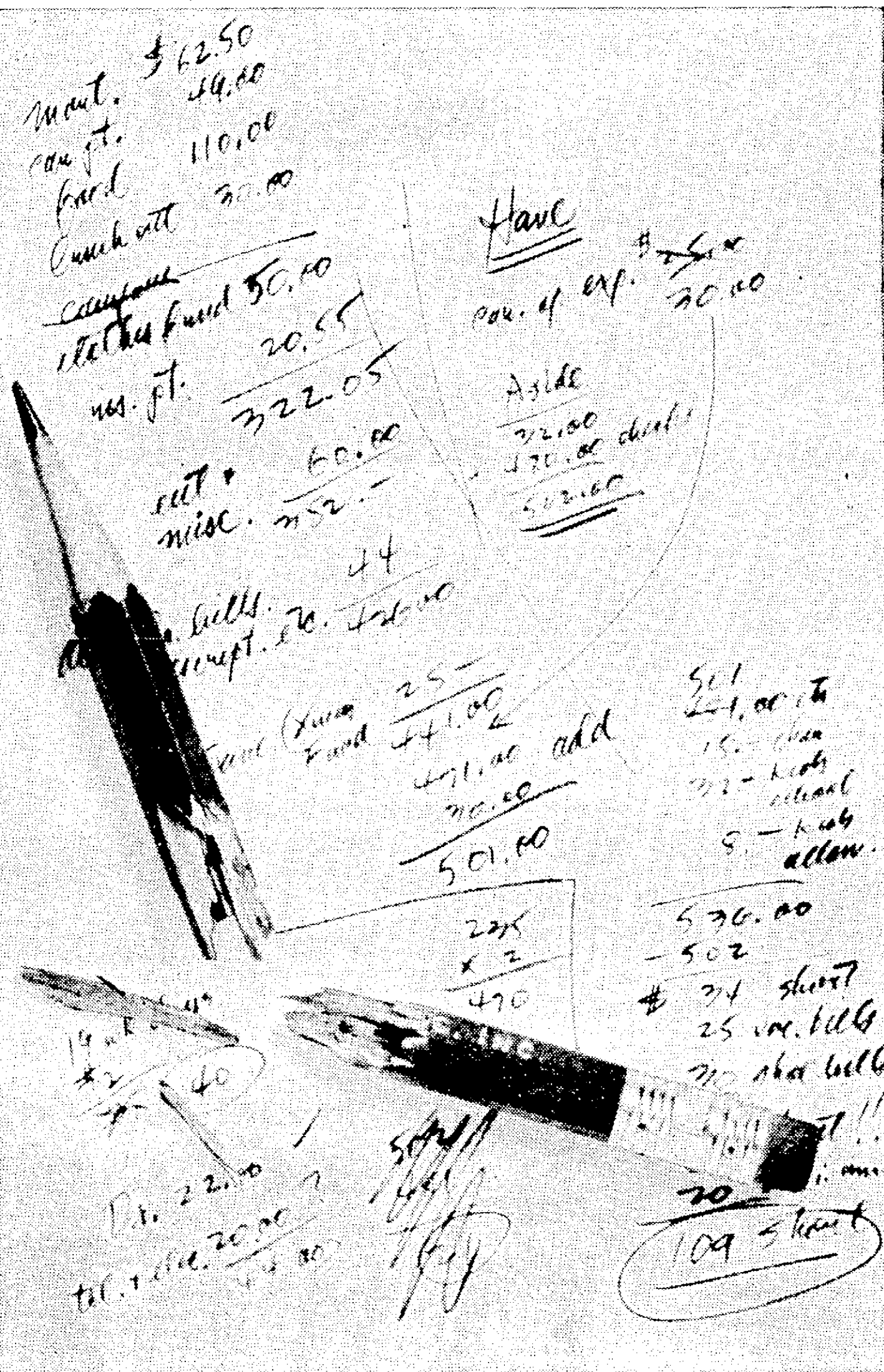
NEENAH — Two Menasha men were ordered into County Court Branch 3 at Neenah May 1 by Neenah police after they were involved in a fight at a W. Wisconsin Avenue residence late Sunday afternoon during which one of the men was injured.

The injured man, who received emergency treatment at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Sunday night for facial injuries, was Roman J. Mayeski, 31, 754 DePere St. The other man was James Jays, 22, also of 754 DePere St. Both men were questioned this morning at the police station and released upon deposit of \$54.50 appearance bonds, according to police.

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Tightening of Belt Overseas Ordered

McNamara Wants to Halt Drain of Gold, Dollars by Parts of Defense Agency

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has issued a new order for global belt-tightening in an effort to overcome the stubborn drain of U.S. gold and dollars overseas.

The Associated Press learned today a confidential memorandum went last month from McNamara to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the military departments and other elements of the Defense Department.

Asked about this, the Pentagon said McNamara "has pointed out that continuing efforts must be made to reduce the adverse impact of Defense Department expenditures overseas."

The department said it is reviewing many areas for possible savings "including numbers of support personnel overseas as well as the cost of our overseas support operations."

In this connection, it was reported the rear echelon structure backing up the U.S. 7th Army in Europe is coming in for attention.

Police Seek Slayer of Georgia Pair Teen-Agers Found Strangled, Bound With Heavy Cord

ROSSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—State and county investigators worked on several leads today in the slaying of a teen-age couple whose bodies were found on a mountain slope after a week's search.

"We have some mighty good leads," said Sheriff W. F. Harmon after medical examiners completed



Steele Miss Newell

ed autopsies on the bodies of Orville Steele, 19, and his fiancée, Carolyn Newell, 18.

Harmon said the teen-agers were strangled and bound with heavy, coarse binding cord.

"There's never been anything like this before around here," Harmon said. "It looks like the work of a fanatic. The women are scared to death."

The bodies were found Saturday night by searchers in a wooded area on the east slope of Lookout mountain.

Harmon said Steele had been bound to a tree. Carolyn's body was about 120 feet away. Harmon said the girls' hands were tied behind her and her clothing was badly torn.

Although Steele's billfold was missing, Harmon said none of the teen-agers' jewelry, including rings and watches, was taken.

The couple left their homes in nearby Happy Valley April 14 for a Sunday afternoon drive. The youth's car was about one-quarter mile from the bodies.

Dancers Claim Record

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Four couples and a stag are claiming a record for marathon dancing. They did the twist for 62 hours and 50 minutes, bettering a mark of 60 hours and 12 minutes set recently in Helsinki, Finland.

Marietta's marathon contest ended early Sunday and was declared a draw among the nine twisters still on their feet.

Charles S. Mott, Flint, Mich., is the largest stockholder in General Motors. He has 1,930,000 shares in his own name and 679,800 in trust for his wife and two children. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Publishing Co., 316 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
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West Germany Facing Test

Christian-Democrat Party Must Name Adenauer Successor

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service
BONN — West Germany's infant democracy is facing one of its sternest tests this week.

A threatened steel strike is providing some ominous background noise. But most of the interest is centered on the caucus rooms in the Federal Parliament (Bundestag) building here.

In a series of crucial meetings beginning today and extending through Friday, leaders of the Christian Democratic party will make a new attempt to resolve the thorny problem of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's successor.

The 87-year-old Chancellor, refreshed by a month-long holiday in Italy and in a fighting mood is trying to postpone any decision until after the summer recess and at all costs to block the party's current favorite, Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard.

Much at Stake
Thoughtful observers of the West German scene are beginning to feel that much more is at stake than the choosing of a successor—important as this certainly is.

Unless this paralyzing dispute can be ended there are some who doubt that the Chancellor's party can survive in its present form.

From the very beginnings of West Germany's government in 1949 the Christian Democrats have borne a major share of the political and economic responsibility.

Normal Procedures
If the party shows itself powerless now in the face of one man's determination, or incapacity of applying normal democratic and parliamentary procedures, the consequences could be most far-reaching.

The Christian Democrats have lost heavily in recent provincial elections. But more seems to be involved than any disagreement with specific policies. There is a growing lack of confidence in the party's ability to lead, a progressive decay in what has been a mainstay of the existing system.

Failure would be seized upon by malcontents of every kind as evidence that the system itself is faulty.

U. S. Provides Haven For Sect Members
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is providing haven for 200 to 250 members of a religious sect whose descendants left Russia for Turkey 300 years ago.

The group, the Old Believers, settled on the shores of Lake Manyas after splitting from the Russian Orthodox Church in a 17th-century dispute over church rituals.

Since 1959, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Sunday in an announcement, they have been under pressure from the Soviet Union to return and about 1,000 have done so. Those remaining in Turkey appealed for permission to enter the United States and the Tolstoy Foundation of New York has undertaken their sponsorship and resettlement.

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Residents of a Tenement building in Biddleford, Maine, carry a refrigerator they salvaged just before their homes burst into flames. The fire caused a loss of \$1 million and drove more than 250 residents of the northern part of the city from their homes Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Only 8 Public Laws Enacted

Congress Has Little to Show for Its Almost 4-Months in Session

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will have to work harder if it is to produce a respectable batting average before this session ends.

Returning today from a 10-day Easter vacation, Congress had little to show for the almost four months it has been in session.

It has enacted eight public laws, the more prominent of which extended the draft and made Winston Churchill an honorary citizen.

There are no signs of a big legislative push in the offing, but Senate and House leaders have served notice that there will be little time off if the legislators want to wind things up by Labor Day.

The House has not held a session since April 11. The Senate held two brief and non-productive meetings since then.

Budget Cutting
The official "Status of Major Bills" lists only two of the dozen

Rome Celebrates 2,716th Birthday

ROME (AP)—The Eternal City celebrated its 2,716th birthday Sunday with special ceremonies at the Campidoglio, Rome's city hall.

Mayor Galeo Della Porta gave medals and scrolls to municipal workers and journalists. Speeches were made commemorating almost three millennia since the legendary Romulus founded Rome on the River Tiber's swamplands in 753 B.C.

Airline Hostess Weds Decorator in DC6

High Above Mountains

ROME (AP)—The chief hostess for Italy's state-controlled airline married a Rome interior decorator Sunday in a DC6 airliner thousands of feet above the Apennine Mountains.

Karen Weitzman, 25, and Flavio Palumbo, 27, were joined in matrimony by the Rev. Angelo Savelli. After the nuptial Mass on the ground, they exchanged their vows aloft before about 60 guests at an altar in the tail of the plane.

or more annual appropriation measures on the way toward enactment. They provide funding for the Interior Department and the Treasury - Post Office Department. Both have passed the House only. Despite the widespread clamor for budget-cutting, the House trimmed only \$250 million from the \$7.1 billion requested by the President in those two bills.

Then it reversed its field and added \$450 million to a supplemental money measure for the accelerated public works program.

The only major bill near enactment is the annual authorization measure for procurement of missiles, aircraft and naval ships. It has passed both branches and is awaiting a compromise agreement.

May Face Trouble
The Senate has passed bills providing for a mass transportation system, preservation of wilderness areas, and establishment of a youth conservation corps. All three are in House committees and could run into trouble in the Rules Committee, which directs the flow of bills to the floor.

For this week, the Senate's biggest order of business probably will be action on the President's nominations for officers of the Communications Satellite Corporation. The House docket, a little heavier, calls for votes on a bill to provide federal aid for medical and dental schools and a bill to extend the feed grains control program.

Aside from the annual appropriation bills, there are two other "musts" on the 1963 congressional docket. One would grant the President's request for tax reductions, the other would continue the foreign aid program, both are nearing completion in House Committees. Both are explosively controversial and their tortuous route through the House and Senate could keep congress in session well beyond Labor Day.

Today's Chuckle
The modern husband comes home from work and greets his wife with: "Hiya, honey, what's thawing?" (Copr. 1963)

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Skall have just returned from a 9,000 mile trip, taking them to Oklahoma, Los Vegas, California, Texas, Louisiana, Miami Beach, Atlanta and Chicago where they visited several restaurant shows—plus visiting about twenty-five fine supper clubs. The Skalls have brought back several new menu ideas which we are offering to our customers. This week's special will be a Florida Red Snapper Dinner for two.

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Texas Senator

Charges U. S. Aiding Soviets Fight Battle

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Sunday the United States is helping the Soviet Union fight her battle when this nation insists that Latin American countries develop socialistic schemes.

Sharply critical of foreign aid policies under the Alliance for Progress, Tower told a television audience (WISN-TV) the United States foreign aid program in Latin America "is having the opposite effect of what it should have."

"As a condition for receiving America aid money under the Alliance for Progress we are insisting that Latin American countries develop socialistic plans, that they expropriate property, that they confiscate property, that they compete with private property," said Tower.

"Now, in this respect," he continued, "I think that foreign aid is having the opposite effect of what it should have. The main problem in Latin America is that private capital is flowing out of Latin America. What we need to do is to help them to stabilize their currency and to help them create or encourage them to create a favorable political climate in which private capital will be attracted."

Irate Husband Takes Poke at Drama Critic

Chicago Daily News Service
LONDON — An estimated 12,000,000 British television viewers got a free treat Saturday night when an irate husband interrupted a TV show, to take a poke at Bernard Levin, sharp-tongued dramatic critic for the Daily Mail and star of the BBC's TV satire show "That Was the Week That Was."

The brilliant but widely disliked Levin was just sitting down to interview a group of "Ban-the-Bombers" when Desmond Leslie, author of space travel books and husband of actress Agnes Bernelle, appeared before the camera and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Levin, but would you stand up a moment."

As Levin rose Leslie, who is nine inches taller than the critic, took a swing at him, hitting him on the shoulder. Levin fell to the floor but recovered and started his interrogation of the ban-the-bombers as Leslie got the bum's rush.

Leslie later explained that he was just protesting in "the old fashioned way" against a vitriolic review by Levin of the one-woman show "Savagery and Delights" in which Agnes Bernelle appears. It had been given the raspberry by practically every other critic.

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Detroit's Aguirre Stops Boston for Third Win in Row

Orioles, Indians Trade Shutouts; Yankees Edge Washington, 7 to 6

BY JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

If any critics still think Hank Aguirre was a flash in the pan last year when he led the American League pitchers, they are referred to the latest batch of statistics.

Aguirre, the new Yankee killer of the Detroit Tigers, has started three games, won three games and pitched three complete games. His earned run average, unofficially is 1.67, better than his leading 2.21 of last year.

"For 10 years I have been dreaming of a spring when I would get off to a good start and win four or five games early," Aguirre said during the training season at Lakeland, Fla. "I never have had a chance."

"I feel that I have to prove myself all over again. I have that in mind all the time. I don't want to flop and have people say 'I told you so.'"

Didn't Start

Last year Aguirre didn't start a game until May 26. He got his chance only because Frank Lary's arm was hurting. In 1959 he had been sent back to the minors and went through the minor league draft that fall with nobody willing to gamble the draft price on him.

Aguirre gave up eight hits and fanned seven, running his season's strikeout total to 20 with a 5-2 victory Sunday over Boston. Baltimore traded shutouts with Cleveland and remained one-half game ahead of the pack in the American League. Steve Barber blanked the Indians with four

hits, 7-0, striking out 11 and Dick Donovan retaliated with a four-hitter and a 2-0 decision over the Orioles.

It was the same story in Chicago where Minnesota's Jim Roland, a 20-year-old rookie southpaw making his first start, shut out the White Sox 7-0 with three singles. Then the Sox' John Buzard came right back with a four-hitter and an 8-0 victory.

Jim Bouton came to the rescue of Ralph Terry in the second inning and pitched the New York Yankees to a 7-6 edge over Washington. Leon Wagner's three-run homer enabled Los Angeles to best Kansas City 6-2.

Aguirre was Manager Bob Scheffing's last hope in Boston where the Tigers had dropped three in a row after sweeping two from the Yanks. A three-run homer by Norm Cash off Bill Monbouquette, a 423-foot drive into the right field bleachers, was the big blow. Bob Tillman homered for Boston.

Rack Up McDowell

Baltimore racked up bonus baby Sam McDowell in the first inning while Barber coasted home with his third victory. Then Donovan, making his first start in 10 days,

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Milwaukee's Ed Mathews (right) and Denver Lemaster collide as they go after Duke Snider's pop fly in the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader in New York's Polo Grounds today. The pop up ended a scoring spree by the Mets but they won the game and the nightcap, 8-5 and 9-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Mets Beat Braves Twice To Complete Series Sweep

Hickman Paces 8-5, 9-2 Wins As New York Sets Record; Milwaukee Invades Los Angeles

NEW YORK (AP) — Next in game televised in Wisconsin. The sight for the stunned Milwaukee Braves led 2-0 in the second game but a two-run homer by Los Angeles Dodgers, but they couldn't be any tougher than the New York Mets.

The Braves pulled into New York Friday first in the National League, on the strength of a seven-game winning streak, and full of hopes as they started a road trip Manager Bobby Bragan called the first critical test of the young season.

But the Mets, who had dropped their first eight games, turned amazing and beat the Braves four times in a row, capping the effort by sweeping a doubleheader 8-5 and 9-2 Sunday as Jim Hickman continued his sensational hitting.

The four-game winning string was the longest in the history of the Mets, whose best was three straight as they dropped 120 games in their inaugural campaign in 1962.

Share Fourth

The defeats brought the Braves to the brink of another show-down, for they share fourth place with the Dodgers, Bob Hendley, 1-1, and Don Drysdale, 2-1, will match sweeping curves in tonight's opener of the two-game series in Los Angeles. The clubs are a game and a half behind league-leading San Francisco.

The Braves, who have yet to win away from home, once rejected Hickman as not enough in a suggested trade for Del Crandall. Sunday he was too much.

Hickman's bases loaded homer in the eighth won the first game after the Braves had come from behind to take a 3-3 lead in a

Giants Split With Cubs to Retain Lead; Dodgers Whip Houston

Cards and Phillies Divide Twin Bill Reds Down Pirates

BY JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Said Casey Stengel to the Milwaukee Braves: "You know that trade we were talking about, the one for the feller who plays in center field for me, who everytime you saw him this spring he was hitting the ball over the houses back of the palm trees in left field and you wanted to give me your catcher for him? Well, forget it."

So the Braves can forget about Jim Hickman—if they can. That will take some forgetting.

Hickman drove in seven runs with a 450-foot double and two homers, one a grand slam, as the Mets won a doubleheader from the Braves Sunday 8-5 and 9-2. The double win gave the Mets four straight for the first time in their history, and lifted them out of the National League cellar for the first time since last May 23.

Win Opener

The San Francisco Giants held on to the top spot with a split against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs won the opener 4-1 and the Giants the second game 3-2.

In other National League games, St. Louis split with Philadelphia, losing 4-3 in 10 innings and winning 10-5, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Houston twice, 11-3 and 8-5, and Cincinnati trampled Pittsburgh 8-3.

Willie Mays and Willie McCovey each hit their fourth home run for the Giants in the second game, and Tom Haller's single drove home the winning run. In the opener Ken Hubbs singled home the Cubs' first run and homered in the fourth.

Tony Gonzalez doubled off the scoreboard in the 10th inning to drive in the winning run for the Phillies in the opener against the Cards.

In the second game, the Cards spotted the Phillies four runs in the first inning and then roared back against Art Mahaffey, with Dick Groat driving in four runs. Ron Fairly carried the big bat for the Dodgers against the Colts. He drove in three runs in the

Terror Trackmen Meet Manitowoc

The Appleton High School track team, winner of two titles in two tries, makes its first dual-meet start of the season Tuesday afternoon in Manitowoc.

The Terrors have won the Fox River Valley Conference indoor meet and a triangular involving Neenah and Fond du Lac.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM—Ingemar Johansson, 202, Sweden, outpointed Brian London, 207½, England, 12.

NEW YORK—Joe Stabile, 145½, New York, outpointed Curtis Coker, 145½, Dallas, 10.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
No game scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULT
Los Angeles 126, Boston 119, Boston leads best-of-7 final, 3-2.

MONDAY'S GAME
No game scheduled

Lawrence Swim Club Wins State AAU Indoor Crown

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Waukesha won the men's crown with 110 points and the Lawrence Swim Club the women's title on 116 points in the Wisconsin Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Championships Sunday.

Four men's records were established and one women's. Robin Broeder of Milwaukee, attached, was the leading individual winner, taking five senior women's events, including the 250-yard free style with a record clocking of 3:06.8.

Team scoring:

opener, hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning of the second and then broke a 5-5 tie in the last of the ninth with a bases loaded single.

First Victory

Bob Miller, who was 1-12 as a Met last season, ran his uncorred

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

FRVL Season Scheduled to Open May 19

8 Teams Will Play; Oshkosh Granted Berth

KAUKAUNA — Opening day pairings have been announced for the Fox River Valley Baseball League which will open play May 19 with eight teams.

Oshkosh was formally accepted as a league member at a meeting of league officials here Sunday. Oshkosh replaces Green Bay which has asked for a leave of absence because of organizational difficulties.

Opening day games will have Fond du Lac at Oshkosh, Kaukauna at Little Chute, Kimberly, Freedom at Harrison and Menasha at Morrison.

Seven teams, all but Oshkosh, are hold-overs from last year. Two Rivers also had requested entry in the league but the team manager, Howard Timm, said at Sunday's meeting that the organization had decided to wait another year before entering. Timm explained that Two Rivers is currently in a baseball rebuilding program, and he felt that by 1964 the club could field a strong enough team.

Kaukauna, which will be without a home field for the season, will be playing its home games at the Little Chute or Kimberly fields.

Sunshine Open Golf Title Won By Betsy Rawls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Betsy Rawls emerged today as the woman to beat in the upcoming Titleholders championship in Augusta, Ga., after capturing the \$7,500 Sunshine Open Golf Tournament.

"If I continue putting well, I should be up there," said the Spartanburg, S.C., resident of the April 25 Augusta event. "My driving must still improve."

Miss Rawls slumped to a 6-over-par 78 on the 6,300-yard Lejeune golf course Sunday, but her 220 card for 54 holes was three strokes better than those of Mickey Wright, Dallas, Tex., and Kathy Whitworth, Jal, N.M.

Betsy, a Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame member, took \$1,200 top money. Mickey and Kathy each earned \$850. The victory was Miss Rawls' 47th in eleven years of professional golf.

U. S. Swimmers Set 2 New Pan-Am Marks; Baseball Team Loses

4-Member Tennis Team Outnumbered Due to Blunder

BY JERRY LISKA

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The fourth Pan American Games, scarcely underway, left the big United States squad jolted by a few surprises today.

Although swimmers splashed to two Pan Am records and Uncle Sam's basketball team scored a walkway 93-65 opening triumph over Puerto Rico, Cuba's baseball team clobbered the Yankees, 13-1 Sunday.

Additionally, the United States' four-member tennis team found itself outnumbered by host Brazil and Mexico in some sort of organizational blunder.

The games moved into their third day of competition with yachting and wrestling joining 10 other sports already under way. The prime sport of the 23 listed competitions, track and field, does not start until Saturday.

Take Judo Titles

In Sunday's first real burst of activity since the games officially opened in the autumn season of this teaming skyscraper city Saturday, six medals symbolic of championships were awarded. Three went to the Yanks.

The USA and Brazil each

grabbed two of the four judo titles at stake. The bantamweight crown went to British Guiana.

Defending featherweight lifting champion, Isaac Berger of York, Pa., repeated with a record-breaking total lift of 792.50 pounds.

In the first athletic contest between Cuba and the United States since the Castro regime began, the USA baseball forces were humiliated by the Cubans. The makeshift American team proved as porous as the roof over the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Mexican Surprises U. S. Davis Cupper

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Frank Froehling, U.S. Davis Cupper, went down in stunning and surprise defeat at the hands of Mexico's unheralded Juan Arredondo 6-3, 8-6, 6-2 in the opening round of the men's singles in the fourth Pan-American Games today.



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	7	4	.636	
Chicago	7	4	.600	1/2
New York	6	4	.600	1/2
Kansas City	6	5	.545	1
Detroit	6	5	.545	1
Boston	6	5	.545	1
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2
Washington	3	6	.333	3
Minnesota	4	6	.333	3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 7-0, Washington 0-2

Baltimore 7-0, Cleveland 0-2

Detroit 5, Boston 2

Minnesota 2-0, Chicago 0-8

Los Angeles 11-6, Houston 3-5

Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Kansas City

Los Angeles at Washington

Minnesota at Baltimore

Boston at New York

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	8	4	.666	
Pittsburgh	8	4	.600	1
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	3
New York	4	6	.400	3
Houston	4	9	.308	4 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8-5, Milwaukee 5-2

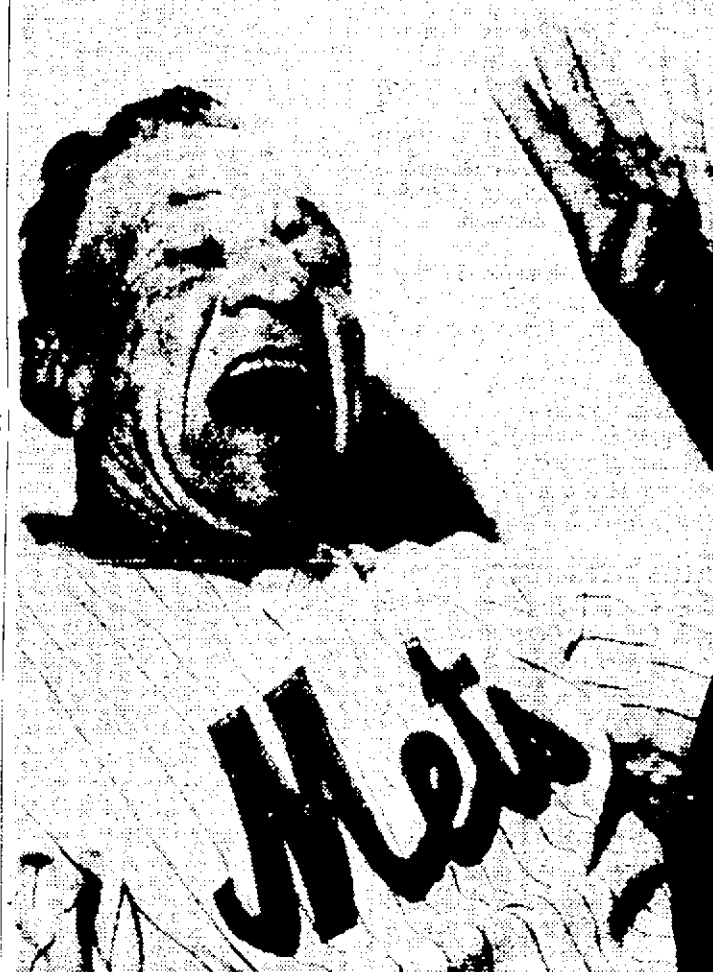
Philadelphia 12-6, St. Louis 3-10

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

Chicago 4-2, San Francisco 3-5

Los Angeles 11-6, Houston 3-5

Only games scheduled.



New York Met manager Casey Stengel is happy after his team whipped the Milwaukee Braves twice Sunday and ran up the longest winning streak of their career — four. (AP Wirephoto)

'Can't Kick About a Thing,' Says Stengel

Fans Mob Hero Jim Hickman After Game

NEW YORK (AP)—"Power? I never heard of such power."

Casey Stengel nodded solemnly and winked. It was a doubleheader Stengel wink for his New York Mets had just won two from Milwaukee, completing a four-game sweep.

"I can't kick about a thing," he said, in his clubhouse office at the Polo Grounds.

"For the first time the Mets look something like they looked in spring training," he said. "I said they were gonna be better in defense and better in pitching."

A reporter had the nerve to ask Stengel if Jim Hickman, the gold-plated hero of the doubleheader

with two homers, still figured in a possible trade with Milwaukee.

"I'd have to say that we called it off on Hickman," he said, emphasizing his words with another wink. "There still might be something doing there but I would have to say no to Hickman."

Hickman, the 25-year-old center fielder who is expected to lead the Mets out of the wilderness of the second division, had a difficult time reaching the clubhouse.

Half a dozen young fans mobbed him as he reached the clubhouse steps in center field.

"Were they trying to pick you up?" a fellow asked.

"I was afraid they were going to knock me down," said Hickman in a voice rich with Henning, Tenn.

"This is the biggest day the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Xavier Netters Open Season

Meet Kimberly Tuesday; Team Has 1 Letterman

Xavier High School's tennis team will open the 1963 season Tuesday by playing host to Kimberly. It will be the first of 10 dual matches for the Hawks.

Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark reports that he has only one letterman, Warren "Kip" Whittinger, returning from last year.

There are a total of 15 boys out for the sport: four seniors, seven juniors and four sophomores.

The seniors, in addition to Whittinger, are Charles Spilker, Carl Geenan, and Jim Thielman. The juniors are Mark Rabbitt, Bob Van Dorn, Jim Rather, Bob DeBruin, Paul Putzer, Tom Crawford and Tom Arnoldussen.

The sophomores are Mike Theiss, Dick Ehlik, and Frank McGinnis.

The schedule:
April 23—Kimberly.
April 25—At Brentmore.
April 29—Lourdes.
May 1—At Ripon.
May 6—Menasha St. Mary.
May 9—At Kimberly.
May 10—At Lourdes.
May 13—Brentmore.
May 16—Ripon.
May 21—At St. Mary.

Brian London Angry After Loss to Ingemar

Johansson Saved By Bell in Last Round of Fight

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Brian London, still nursing a grudge against Ingemar Johansson for a scornful remark a few years ago, sat in his dressing room and snarled:

"His kid sister sure must be better than that."

London, unmarked and angry over the 12-round decision that went to Johansson Sunday night, after the former heavyweight champion was saved by the final bell, was referring to a remark Johansson made about him.

It came in the days when Johansson was riding high, and brushed off a possible fight with the Britisher by saying "my kid sister can beat London with one hand tied behind her back."

The 12-round bout, billed as another step in Johansson's march to a return shot at the heavyweight title, ended with Johansson staggering in his feet, his eyes glassy and his arms hanging at his side.

Johansson apparently had the better of the dull fight until the final minute.

He concentrated on his left jab to pick up points, and never landed his famous right hand.

London carried the fight but he could not land a solid punch until the final seconds when he stunned Johansson with a left and crashed him to the canvas with the right.

The count had reached four and Johansson had just lurched to his feet when the final bell rang.

Referee Andrew Smythe of Ireland, the sole judge, awarded the fight to Johansson, but said later he probably would have stopped the fight and given it to London if the bell hadn't rung.

"Ingemar was not in a position to defend himself," Smythe said. "But he clearly had won more rounds."

London said he thought he had won, and the crowd of 10,000—which roundly booed Johansson on his home grounds — seemed to share his view.

"London was better than I thought," Johansson said in his dressing room. "He was much faster than I had expected, but I thought I had the fight won."

It was the second close decision for Johansson, now 30, since he started his comeback following the loss of Floyd Patterson in 1960 and 1961. He was near a knockout against Dutchman Win Snoch in April last year but was saved by a dubious count.

Johansson weighed 202½, London 207½.

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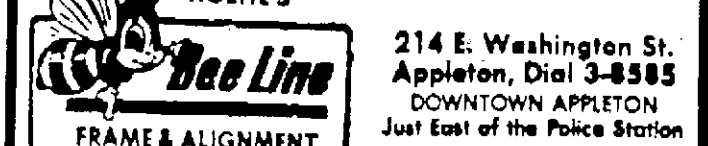
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Anticipate No NCAA Action Concerning Butts, Bryant Case

Officials Will Take Look at Reports Received

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The men who direct affairs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will take a look at the red-hot Georgia-Alabama football situa-

tion next week but won't take any official action for the time being. That was the word Saturday from informed sources on the eve of meetings opening in Miami Tuesday of three top NCAA groups—the policy-directing Council, the Executive Committee and the special events group.

Official announcements of the meetings make no reference to the widely discussed case of the overheard telephone conversation between former athletic director Wally Butts of the University of Georgia and head football coach Bear Bryant of Alabama.

Accounts of the conversation already have resulted in the filing of multi-million dollar libel suits by the two principals, official investigation by Georgia public officials, and continuing debate among football followers.

Receiving Reports

The NCAA announced several weeks ago it was receiving reports on the matter.

"These reports undoubtedly will be discussed at the Miami meeting but it's too early for any action to be taken," an informed source said.

In Miami the NCAA's 5-man special events committee will hold its sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 10-man Executive Committee will meet Wednesday and the 18-man Council meet for three days, Thursday through Saturday.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said Saturday the Executive Committee and Council will hear reports on developments in the national sports federations and the U.S. Olympic movement. The Council, which has authority to take disciplinary actions, will receive a report from the NCAA committee on infractions. A source close to NCAA operations said nothing involving major schools is expected to be considered.

The Council also will hear reports of special committees on accelerated academic programs, long-range planning and professional baseball; and will review interpretations of NCAA legislation. All sessions will be executive but a press conference has been arranged for Thursday.

Decline in Pheasant Population Due to Lack of Nest Cover

MADISON (AP)—A decline in Wisconsin's pheasant population since the 1940s is mainly due to lack of safe nesting cover, Robert Ellarson, University of Wisconsin wildlife specialist, said today.

Decline in cover, he said, has resulted from farmers changing their alfalfa cutting date from mid-June to June 1. He noted that pheasants begin nesting about May 10 and the peak of the hatch comes about mid-June. "It's virtually impossible for a pheasant to bring off a hay-field brood," he added.

ENTRY BLANK First Annual

Appleton Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama

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City _____ State _____

League _____

Highest Average (As of March 1, 1963) _____ Certified _____

(Secretary's Initials) _____

Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 23 (Tuesday) April 28 (Sunday) May 4 (Saturday)

7 p.m. shift _____ 2 p.m. shift _____ 2 p.m. shift _____

9 p.m. shift _____ 4 p.m. shift _____ 4 p.m. shift _____

April 25 (Thursday) 7 p.m. shift _____ 7 p.m. shift _____

7 p.m. shift _____ 9 p.m. shift _____ 9 p.m. shift _____

April 27 (Saturday) 7 p.m. shift _____ May 5 (Sunday)

2 p.m. shift _____ 9 p.m. shift _____ 2 p.m. shift _____

4 p.m. shift _____ May 2 (Thursday) 4 p.m. shift _____

7 p.m. shift _____ 7 p.m. shift _____ 7 p.m. shift _____

9 p.m. shift _____ 9 p.m. shift _____ 9 p.m. shift _____



The Wisconsin Wheels, a wheelchair bowling team from Milwaukee, participated in the Veterans of Foreign Wars tournament at the 41 Bowl over the week-

U. S. Cagers Triumph in P-A Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Cuban dugout which collapsed under weight of photographers.

Cuban coach Gil Torres, former Washington Senator player, needed treatment as the roof section collapsed and nicked his head. But Torres was able to continue leadership of his Cubans who rattled 15 hits off four USA pitchers, using Yankee-made bats.

The game drew Sao Paulo's largest baseball crowd, 8,000, including a horde of photographers vainly searching for an international incident on the field. The two teams met again May 3.

The U.S. never has won the baseball competition at the Pan American Games. Cuba won in 1951, the Dominican Republic in 1955 and Venezuela in 1959.

As the tennis competition moved into second round, the United States learned it could have sent an eight player team instead of its quartet of Frank Froehling and Allen Fox in men's play and Darlene Hard and Carole Caldwell in women's competition.

Raise Limit

The tennis chairman, Dr. Paulo Silva Costa said two months ago, when it was apparent the field would not be overcrowded, the organizing committee sent out word the former limit of two men and two women entries would be raised to four and four.

USA captain, coach and manager Robert Kelleher, Los Angeles, said he first learned of the change upon arrival here. Somehow, host Brazil and Mexico did get the message and each still has four men in contention against the Yankee pair.

As the USA qualified all eight of its swimming entries in events tested Sunday, Chet Jastremski and Steve Clark shattered Pan Am records. Jastremski, world breast stroke record holder at 21 minutes, 29.6 seconds for 200 meters, swam to a heat victory in 2:37.4 for one meet mark. Clark, 19, came up with a \$4.7 meet record clocking in his 100 meter free style heat. A meet mark also was tied as Canada's Mary Stewart qualified in the 100 meter butterfly with 1:09.1.

Truckers Beat Indians, Duel Marion Next

CLINTONVILLE — Pete Smith allowed only four hits but batted two extra-base blows himself as he paced the Clintonville Truckers to a 6-4 victory over Shawano in the Mid-Eastern Conference opener for both teams.

Shawano tallied four unearned runs off the Truckers hurler, who had a no-hitter until the sixth inning. Bob Grignon started for the Indians but was knocked out of the box in the second frame when Clintonville scored four runs.

Smith's homer came in the first inning and tied the score, at one all. He later batted a double as did three teammates, Bill McIvor, Sam Hogan and Don Thompson. The Truckers' next start will be Tuesday at Marion.

Milwaukee Team Tops State Meet

GREEN BAY (AP)—Johnson's Green Seven of Milwaukee took over first place in the regular team division in the Wisconsin State Bowling Association Tournament during the weekend, hitting a 3,180 total. E. Klein and R. Thiele, of Milwaukee, took third in regular doubles with a 1,320 count.

Walt Is Still Manager

Alston Gets Apology From Cubs' Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Here Edie Bavasi responded with a little less Monday, two days after he was supposed to be fired, and Manager Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers still has a job.

He also has an apology from Head Coach Bob Kennedy of the Chicago Cubs.

Kennedy, who once played under Alston, was quoted as saying in San Francisco that if the Dodgers lost to Houston Saturday "Leo Durocher will be the manager Sunday."

Well, the Dodgers lost 9-6 Saturday, but Durocher was still the Dodger third base coach Sunday. And, if Alston was in any kind of trouble with the front office, the Dodgers gave him a timely assist by beating the Houston Colts twice Sunday, 11-3 and 8-5.

Alston said Kennedy called him before the Sunday doubleheader, "and told me it came out a little different from the way he said it." "Did he apologize?" a newsman asked.

"Yeah," said Alston. Alston was not visibly angered, but Dodger General Manager Buzz

Sandra Bartell Wins 2 State Kegling Titles

Milwaukeeans Grab Major Honors in Women's Meet

KENOSHA (AP)—Milwaukeean Sandra Bartell emerged with two titles—in singles and all-events—as the 1963 Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament came to a close Sunday.

She took the Class A singles crown with a series of 653 and captured the all-events title with a nine-game total of 1,788.

The Class A team title went to another Milwaukee entry, Pinky's Bowl and Pro Shop, on a count of 2,819.

Jeanette Bopp of Milwaukee and Joan Holderness of Kenosha won the Class A doubles title on a score of 1,221.

In the only major change during the final weekend, Dorothy Cline of Rhinelander hit 578 to move in second place in Class B singles.

The leaders in the final standings were:

Teams

Class A-1, Pinky's Bowl, Milwaukee 2,819. 2, Schwitzer Ford, Milwaukee 2,723.

Class B-1, Reitan Lerdahl, Madison 2,491. 2, Nite Cap Inn, Rome 2,468.

Class C-1, West Side Garage, Berlin 2,323. 2, Minshall's, Jefferson 2,302.

Class D-1, Hall Lumber, Middleton 2,277. 2, St. Croix, Park Falls 2,155.

Class E-1, A & W, New Glarus 2,011. 2, Coast to Coast, Portage 2,008.

Doubles

Class A-1, J. Bopp, Milwaukee, and J. Holderness, Kenosha, 1,224. 2, C. Lembke-E. Goosens, Milwaukee, 1,178.

Class B-1, S. Majewski-D. Brodzik, Milwaukee, 1,060. 2, D. Pagach-G. Vukich, Milwaukee, 1,034.

Class C-1, A. Wittrock-J. Laurin, Kenosha, 1,032. 2, L. Skinner-V. Hackett, Milwaukee, 952.

Class D-1, S. Krahling-E. Atkinson, Milwaukee, 909. 2, M. O'Brien-A. Potter, Black River Falls, 891.

Singles

Class A-1, Sandra Bartell, Milwaukee 653. 2, E. Kromholz, Merrill, 650.

Class B-1, A. Hedtke, Milwaukee 585. 2, D. Cline, Rhinelander 578.

Class C-1, A. Siegel, Fox Lake 549. 2, Joyce Peterson, Platteville 536.

Class D-1, J. Keegan, Richland Center 510. 2, A. Burke, Janesville 500.

All-Events 1, Santa Bartell, Milwaukee 1,788.

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Golembiewski Drops Opener

Masters Tourney Double-Elimination Finals Underway

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., dumped defending champion Billy Golembiewski of Detroit 9-2-70 Sunday night in opening match play of the double-elimination finals of the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament.

Tony Politi of Buffalo, who led qualifiers for the finals with an eight-game total of 1776 earlier in the day, won his four game match over Tom Hennessy of St. Louis 800-780.

Golembiewski, 1960 and 1962 winner, was one of six bowlers who received byes into the finals. Dick Hoover of St. Louis, the only other two-time Masters winner, drubbed Jerry Back of Buffalo 937-738 in their opening match.

Other results:

Roy Lowm, El Paso, defeated Billy Young, Tulsa 925-808. Ray Biuth, St. Louis, defeated Emil Joseph, Toledo, Ohio 901-732. Don Gates, Syracuse, N.Y., defeated Jerry Matrone, New Orleans 900-873.

Walter King, Detroit, defeated Ray Orf, St. Louis 898-775. Earl Etchison, Muncie, Ind., defeated Tom Harnisch, Detroit 883-814.

Dick Weber, St. Louis, defeated Gary Hodgson, Los Angeles 855-820.

Joe Kristof, Columbus, Ohio, defeated Bill Pace, Kansas City 810-752.

Don Ellis, Houston defeated Ronnie Diamond, Dallas 892-751. Harry Smith, St. Louis, defeated Therman Gibson, Detroit 761-749.

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Lakers Stay Alive With 126-119 Win

Celtics Still Hold 3-2 Advantage In NBA Playoffs

BOSTON (AP)—"We're still very much alive."

Those words came from a very happy man—Los Angeles Lakers Coach Fred Schaus—but they had an ominous tone. Schaus was happy, all right, but he was already looking ahead to Wednesday night when the Lakers entertain the Boston Celtics at Los Angeles, anxious to square their National Basketball Association championship series.

"We knew we had to win one here in Boston and we did it," Schaus said. "Now we've got the victory and we're still in this thing."

The 126-119 victory was even more timely considering that the Lakers had lost 12 consecutive road games going back to February 13 of this year.

Still Lead Series

The Celtics, thwarted at a fifth straight title, still lead — three games to two—in the best-of-7 series. The seventh game, if needed, is scheduled for Boston Saturday night.

"We won't need it," growled Celtics Coach Red Auerbach in a cemetery-like Boston dressing room after Sunday night's game. "We're just going to need the one game to win this."

The game nearly ended in a melee at Boston Garden as fans, accustomed to seeing Boston clutch

encounters, tried to take out their wrath on officials Dick Powers and Mandy Rudolph.

One spectator was arrested for attempting to get at Powers late in the game and then allegedly striking a policeman. Several other fans tried to charge the court after the game but were held off by police.

Never has a team come back from a 3-3 game deficit to win the NBA championship. But apparently Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor and Jerry West were not aware of this fact. They combined for a powerful one-two punch to lead the Lakers back from the brink of elimination.

Baylor Hits 43

Baylor, playing his heart out in the final period, came up with 43 points in the game for the individual high for the series. West had 32 points.

The Lakers were down by seven points in the first period when Baylor and West both were shooting cold and trailed by four as late as early in the fourth quarter.

But Los Angeles wouldn't quit. Baylor connected on a tough angle more timely considering that the Lakers had lost 12 consecutive road games going back to February 13 of this year.

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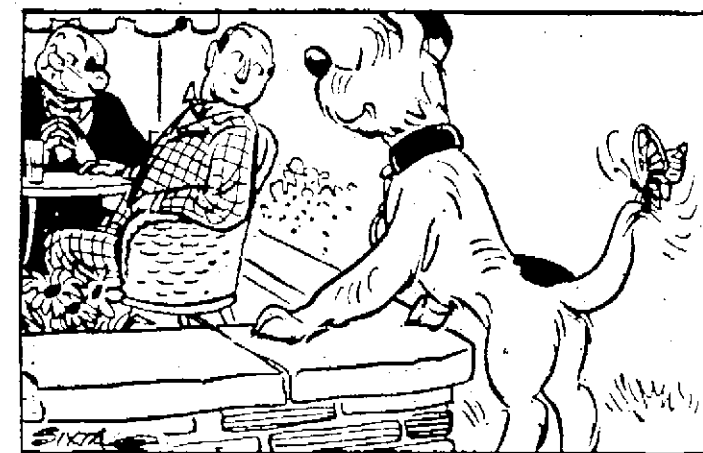
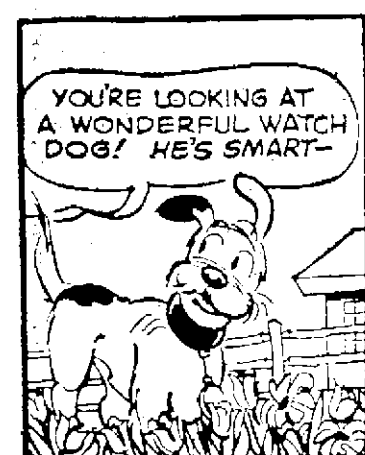
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



Young Hobby Club

Paper Missile Model Has Cotton for Blast Vapor

BY CAPPY DICK

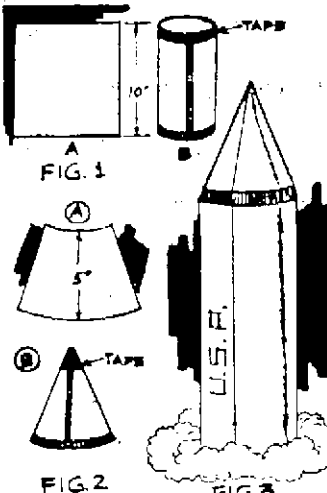
The missile model in Figure 3, for display in your workshop, is made of heavy paper. The blast-off vapor at its base is cotton.

To make one, start with a 10-inch square of construction paper ("A" of Figure 1) and roll it into a cylinder two and a half inches in diameter. Close the cylinder at the seam with a strip of mending tape an inch and a half wide that matches the color of the paper. Also tape the top and bottom edges of the cylinder as in "B" of Figure 1.

Next, make the cone that must fit the top end of the cylinder. Cut a piece of construction paper to the shape shown in "A" of Figure 1, shape it into a cone and tape it as in "B" of Figure 2. The diameter of the wide end of the cone must be exactly the diameter of the cylinder so the two will match perfectly.

Mount the cone on the cylinder with mending tape as in Figure 3. For the blastoff vapor at the rocket's base, use batches of cotton pulled from a roll of cotton paints.

Stand the rocket on a square

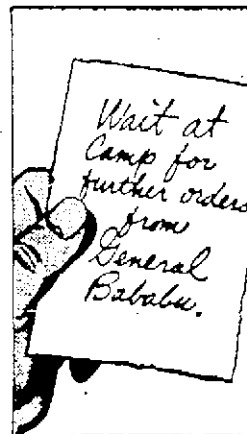


Close the cylinder's seam with cardboard box lid as a latching pad, fastening it in place with bits of mending tape. Spread dabs of glue on the pad and lay the cotton vapor in it, shaping it to resemble billowy, steamy clouds.

Before mounting the rocket on the pad print an insignia on the side with water colors or poster-ton pulled from a roll of cotton paints.

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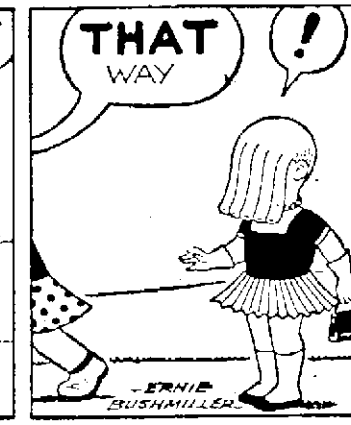
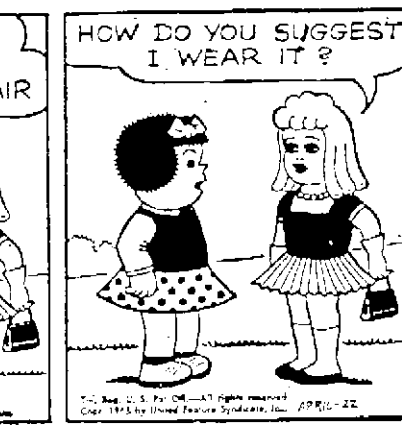
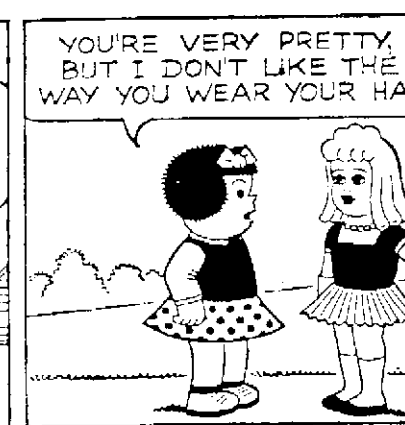
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



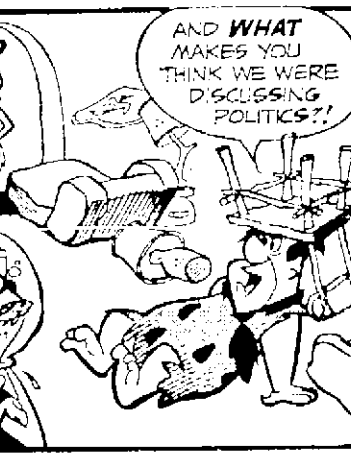
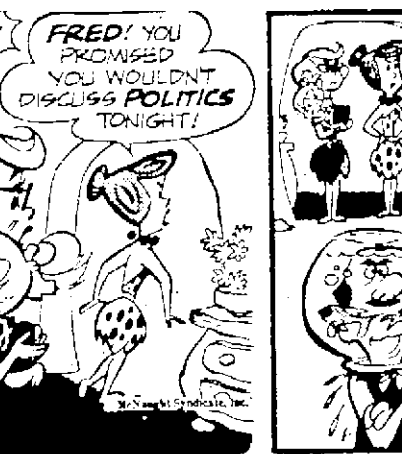
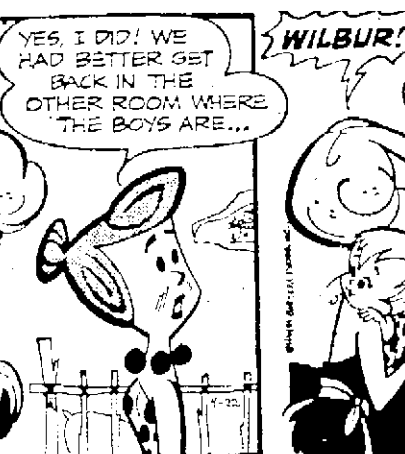
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



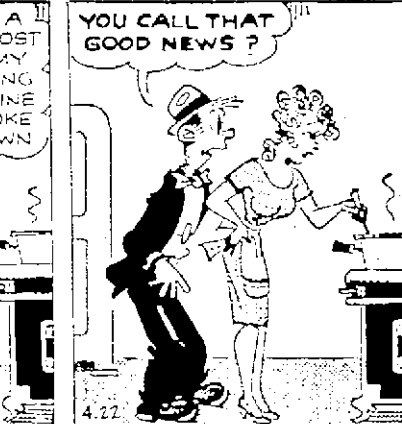
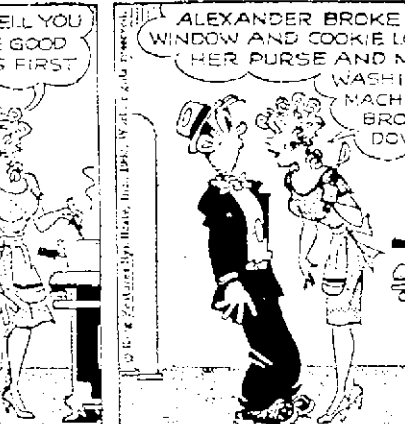
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA BARBERA



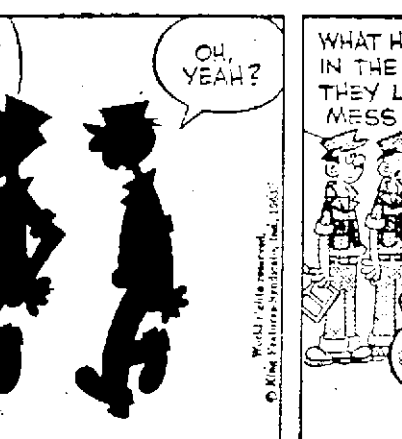
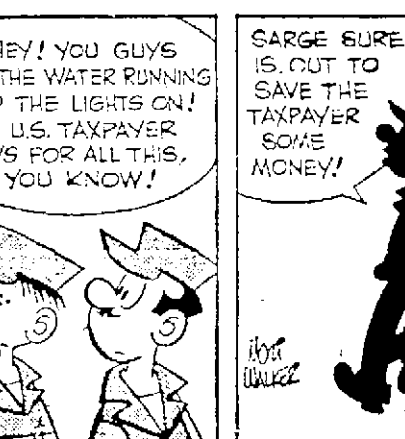
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



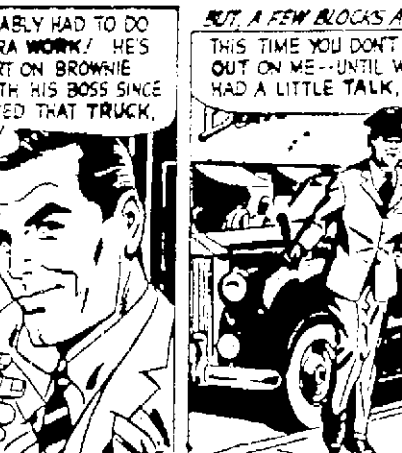
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



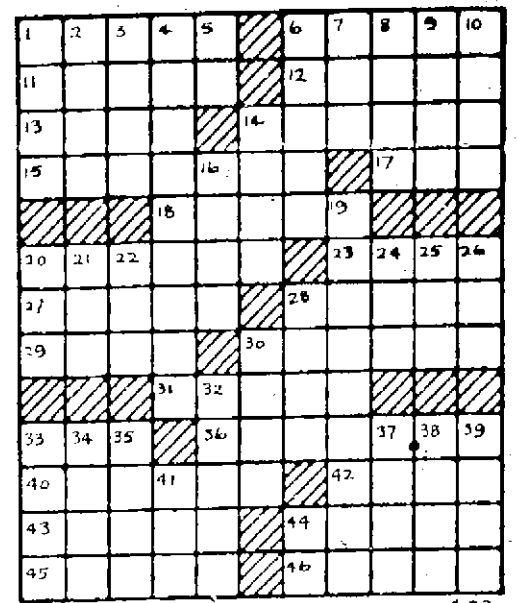
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Make fun of
 2. Culture medium
 3. Gladiator's field of action
 4. Garden of Eden dweller
 5. To speak freely (2 wds.)
 6. Type of xylophone
 7. Donkey
 8. Christmas carols
 9. Fussy
 10. Employ
 11. Corridors
 12. Courageous
 13. Nure's
 14. Lyrical
 15. To utter pompously: colloq.
 16. Single unit
 17. Sacred songs
 18. To rely for support
 19. Thought
 20. Occurrence
 21. the wood the furious winter blowing": Hawaiian
 22. Bamboo-like grasses
 23. Ago: poet.
 24. Pair of horses
- DOWN**
1. Old Norse
 2. Certainty: al.
 3. wds.)
 4. Mandarin tea
 5. Fencer's cry
 6. Ancient
 7. Perched
 8. Biblical name
 9. Dry, as wine
 10. Contest
 11. Pool
 12. Breathes rapidly
 13. German river
 14. Glacial snow field
 15. Fencer's foil
 16. Taro root
 17. Chinese noodles
 18. Rational
 19. Remnant
 20. Rough lava



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KWUFU VI PG HFUUYGX GP
URFKW HGF KWGIU DWG YUPH
HFUUYGX KG GKWUFI-WCSSRYF

Saturday's Cryptogram: WHEN A MAN TAKES THE ROAD TO DESTRUCTION THE GODS HELP HIM ALONG. —AESCHYLUS

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Distinguish between intelligent (having good sense) and intelligible (clear; capable of being understood). Thus: "Please try to be intelligent with your answers, and be sure your words are intelligible."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:

Cupola. Pronounce kyu-poh-la, accent on FIRST syllable, not the second.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Cession (a yielding to a demand). Session (a meeting).

SYNONYMS: Cease, desist, discontinue, end, finish, intermit, pause, quit, refrain, stop, terminate.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word

three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each year. Today's word: Scrupulously; conscientiously; carefully; precisely. "He always managed to keep himself scrupulously clean."

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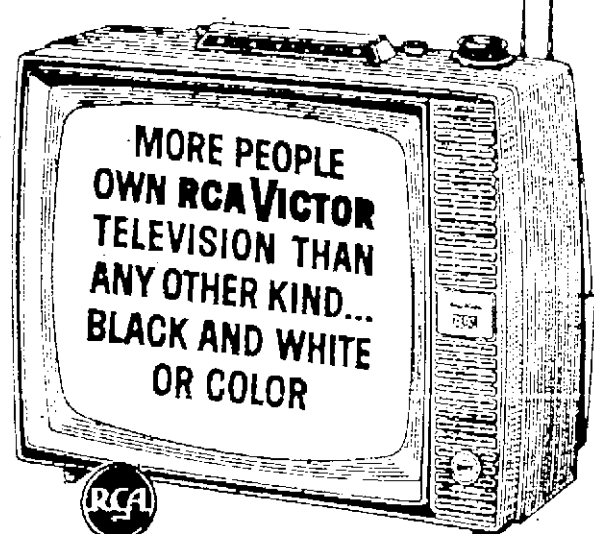
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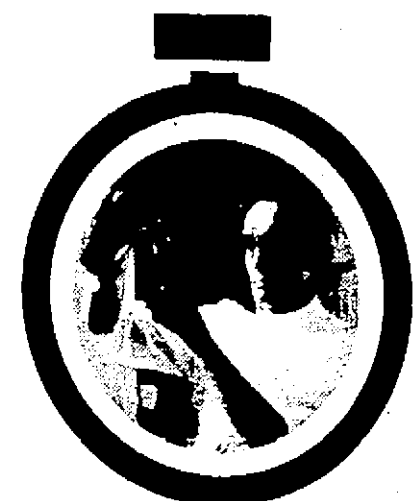
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Hollywood Premiere Looks Just the Same Amorous Hoopla for New Picture Unsurpassed, Started 35 Years Ago

THOMAS (AP) — The event today is Dan Thomas, youngish-looking despite his 35 years as Hollywood columnist and publicity man.

"Seating requires care," he explained. "You can't seat Hedda next to Louella. Nor can you put an actor next to his ex-wives. You have to keep track of the feuds and marriages in town."

Each studio keeps a list of stars' addresses, Thomas added. Invitations are sent and acceptances are sent. Pressure is applied, if necessary, to assure that the stars of the premiered picture will be present.

Assuming a good star turnout becomes an increasing problem with the years. The simple reason: fewer stars.

"Back in the old days, MGM alone had more stars than are in the movie business today," Thomas said.

Besides many of them no longer make their homes here. Those who are working are sometimes loath to stay out late when faced with an early call.

The physical aspects of a premiere are handled by a contractor named George Gibson, who supplies the studios with the search lights (usually a half dozen), about four broads (lights to brighten the lobby for photographers) red carpet platform public address system, draping and bleachers for 400. Manpower includes a dozen city police for street traffic, a half dozen studio police for lobby traffic, 20 parking boys, eight electricians and a platoon of press agents.

Cost of a premiere can range from a rock bottom \$4,000 to a splashy \$20,000. Despite the movie companies' skimpy economies they still make the outlay. If the premiere ever vanishes, so will Hollywood.

Visit Encore Dakotas

30 (Channel 11) — "The of the Slain" on The Da the 937th television script theme from Dueren. "The Visit," a play about vindictive woman who wealth and influence to win and extract vengeance. In she hated Here Bevern and Chad Everett. hael Greene tried and immediately for killing her. She lets the townspeople at if things don't go her. She will sell her canery the town.

30 (Channel 45) — Mon the at the Movies brings barbarian and the Gesha living rooms. The story historical and stars John as America's first consul in Japan. (Color)

(Channel 2) — The Lucy as one of the wildest in. The plot gimmick con Lucy's dates with a stuffy (Philip Carey) while she to find a rare white but her son's collection.

(Channel 11) — Stoney Burke then way into the Wisconsin denness will give rides to visitors there Sunday afternoon May 5. Wade House opens for the season May 1.

Wesley Jung Sheboygan will be at Wade House May 5 to show a colored movie of his collection of horse drawn vehicles, considered one of the finest in America. The movie will be shown at 2 p. m. in the ballroom. One of Mr. Jung's unusual vehicles is a stage coach which he brings to Wade House on Tuesday nights in August to give rides to guests.

Mrs. Fay Dooley, curator of the historic site, said that many of the guests at Wade House in the 19th Century were on the way to homestead farms deep in the Wisconsin woods. Their night at Wade House probably was their last night under a roof in many weeks until their cabins were built.

Wade House is on Highway 23, halfway between Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. It is located at the northern end of Kettle Moraine Drive. It is operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

(Channel 11) — A war like Hungarian singer who has meets Ben Casey and she will now die. But he goes she insists on pay, hanging debt to a wealthy and she spreads cheer and her fellow wardmates. Ol rring does a good job with.

(Channel 45) — To guests are Debbie Reynolds and Rossi and Ann B. Color)

Bellamy Will
Wendell Corey
11th Hour' Series

11th Hour' will have a psychiatrist next season Bellamy, last seen as a in a television series seasons back as a tough eye.

Will Corey, who has been Dr. Theodore Bassett this in the show, wanted out will play a new character Simon Berke and starts at week on the fall prod

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This Week
Fresh Shipment of
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For your ENTERTAINMENT Tab Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Courtship of Eddie's Father at 6 p.m. and 8:35. Cairo, once at 8:05. (starts Tuesday) War and Peace at 5:30 and 8:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) From Here to Eternity and Who's Got the Action? Shows start at dusk.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Cape Fear and David and Goliath. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Miracle of the White Stallions at 6:30 and 8:45. Two Tickets to Paris, once at 8:30.

Raoul, Oshkosh — (now playing) My Six Loves at 7 p.m. and 10:20. It's Wonderful to be Young, once at 8:45.

Timex, Oshkosh — (now playing) Courtship of Eddie's Father, once at 8:35. Cairo at 7 p.m. and 10:25.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Submarine Seahawk, Paratroop Command, Suicide Battalion and Tank Battalion, (starts Tuesday) Tammy Tell Me True and Who Was That Lady? Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight) Monolith Monsters at 7:10. Sex Kittens Go to College at 8:40.

Viking — (now playing) My Six Loves at 6 p.m. and 8:45. The Password is Courage, once at 7:50.

Special Events

Artists Series — (tonight) Fine Arts Quartet, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Science Fair — (Tuesday) St. Joseph School, Appleton, over 200 exhibits. Hours: 8 p.m. Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (Tuesday) American Film Series. movies of the early 1930s. 7:30 p.m., Center assembly room.

Faculty Recital — (Tuesday) Paul Reed, artist-in-residence at St. Norbert College piano recital at 8:15 p.m., Penning Hall or Fine Arts, St. Norbert, DePere.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—The World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:20—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—The Password
9:30—Stump the Stars

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—B. Wane Don
4:30—Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—Monday Night Theater
8:30—Art Linkletter
9:30—David Brinkley
9:30—Chet Huntley
10:00—News Weather Sports
10:20—Tonight Show

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Aimee can Bandstand
4:30—D.COVERY
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
5:55—Sports
6:00—News Weather
6:30—The Dakotas
7:30—Ritter Room
8:00—Stoney Burke

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—Monday Night Theater
8:30—Art Linkletter
9:30—David Brinkley
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Weather News Sports
10:30—Soy of a Basketball Coach

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:45—Program Preview
5:50—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:20—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—Channel 7 Reports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News Weather and Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
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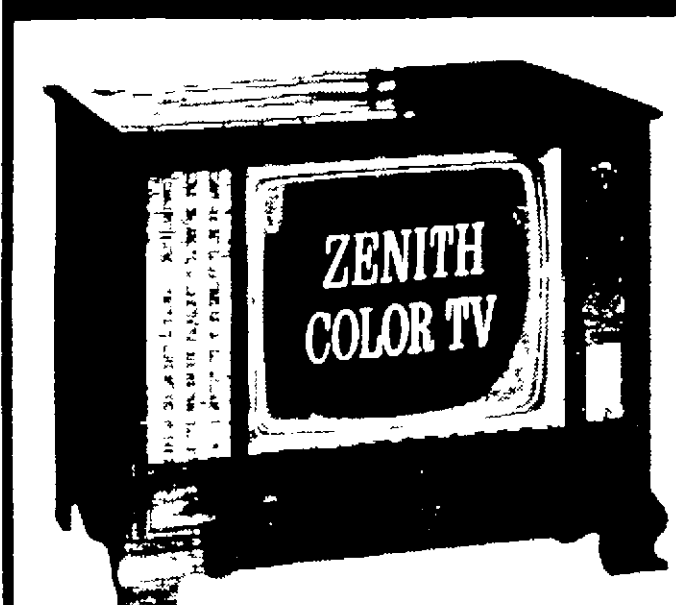
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The LANGTON • Model 5036
deluxe cabinetry in veneers
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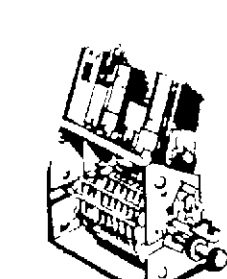
WED. NIGHT

6:30-8:00—The Virginian
8:00-9:00—Perry Como

FRIDAY NIGHT

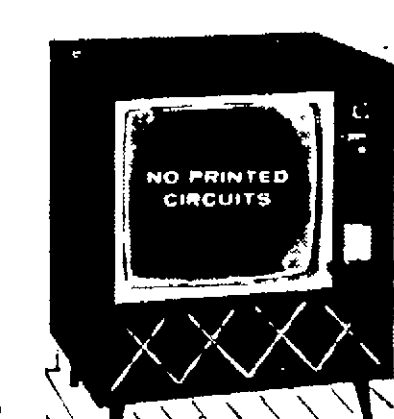
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7:30-8:30—Sing Along With Mitch
8:30-9:00—Price Is Right

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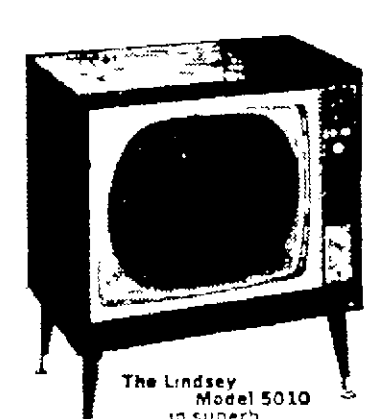
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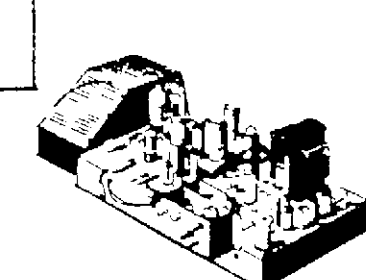
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shortcuts means greater
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The LELAND • Model 5005Y
Compact table television in
Ebony color cabinet.

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IT ALWAYS PAYS
TO DO A GOOD JOB!
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Celebrating our
50th ANNIVERSARY



False, not always. Many people are on a kind of production line in this important consideration is keeping pace with the others. The one who tries to do the best possible job may slow down everyone else. Or, if he goes too fast he throws things into confusion and may cause the others to feel resentful. Efficiency may be one of the prices that we must pay for getting along well with the group.

Do Americans believe in marriage?
Yes — ☐ No — ☐

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NEW

Wagner "Perfect Sweep" Lets You Dial To Your Rug Thickness . . . 7 settings!

A brand new model with the important feature never before in carpet sweepers . . . you simply turn the dial to proper setting for rugs FOR MARVELOUS CLEANING ACTION. Besides, Wagner's 2-moving combs keep brush clean. Low compact design, nicer to use. GREAT GIFT.

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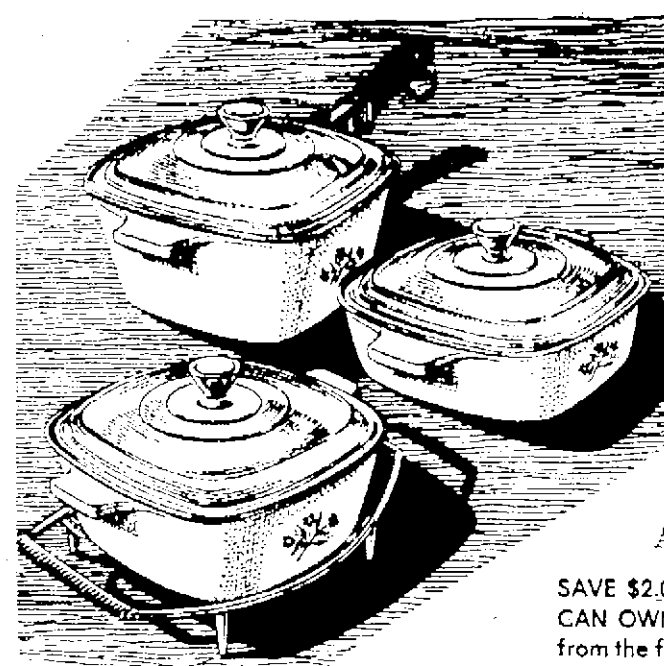


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Sandaltone white anodized aluminum. Tray locks securely for carrying. Holds large cakes. Keeps cakes moist, fresh.

BREAD BOX
With Slicing Board
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Functional new dramatic design. Lustrous anodized aluminum—keeps its beauty . . . won't ever tarnish. Frosty white trim . . . on sandaltone. Built in slicing board on door.

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Lovely, practical gift. Chip-proof anodized aluminum. Very attractive in sandaltone plus white. Finest Mirro quality.



Wonderful Bridal Gift

Unbreakable Pyroceram
Corning Ware
5 Pc. Sauce Pan Set
Reg. 14.95 **12.88**

Limited Number At This Price!

America's Strongest, Nicest Utensils

SAVE \$2.07 ON THE MOST AMAZING COOKWARE YOU CAN OWN! So cold and heat proof you can take it right from the freezer and put it on the burner! Made of Pyroceram—the missile cone material! Beautiful to look at and cleans in seconds! Buy for yourself! Buy for gifts!



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• Light, easy to carry and use
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\$2 RESERVES ON LAYAWAY

DON'T WAIT — Hurry in for this terrific value! Lightweight compact model yet deep vacuuming power! King size disposable dust bags! Perfect for home or cottage because they're so easy to handle! Use on floors, rugs or stairways! Stores in closet!



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SAVE NOW! West Bend "Futura" Stainless Steel Set Reduced!

ALUMINUM OVER STAINLESS BOTTOMS FOR EVEN HEAT!

Normal set includes 3-Qt. covered sauce pan, 2 qt. casserole, 8" skillet, with genuine "Trig" tea kettle included WITHOUT CHARGE. Gleaming-bright lifetime stainless steel sides . . . bottoms have extra layer of aluminum to distribute heat evenly. In combination, they make double boiler, covered casserole, etc.

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Special Low Prices!

2-Fine Patterns TV Tray Set—4 In Self Rack
5.99

Outstanding beauty and outstanding gifts. Tarnish free brass finished frames. Artistic scalloped edges. Roomy king size. "Oaks" and "Ming" patterns. Lucite casters.

Set-4 "Filigree" Fiber Glass Trays
New with walnut woodgrain frame. Attractive design. Lightweight, extra strong fiberglass trays. Self rack

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FLOOR SCRUBBER AND POLISHER

BRIDES-TO-BE
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With Wax Dispenser

\$4 RESERVES ON LAYAWAY

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The beautiful and powerful black with chrome model that formerly sold at a much higher price! Twin brushes for fast cleaning action! COMPLETE with wool buffing pads, steel wool cleaning pads, wax and shampoo dispenser, rug cleaning dolly plus spreader sponge and 2-sets brushes! IT'S A BIG VALUE!

COMPLETE WITH THESE ACCESSORIES

• Buffing Pad • Cleaning Pad • Rug Cleaning Dolly • Spreader Sponge • 2-sets Brushes

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Normal set includes 3-Qt. covered sauce pan, 2 qt. casserole, 8" skillet, with genuine "Trig" tea kettle included WITHOUT CHARGE. Gleaming-bright lifetime stainless steel sides . . . bottoms have extra layer of aluminum to distribute heat evenly. In combination, they make double boiler, covered casserole, etc.

TERRIFIC GIFT!
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Mirro Deluxe Large Size Broiler
Designed by Brooks Stevens

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Larger, nicer than former broilers. Broils five chops at one time. Cover detaches for easy cleaning. Deluxe with charcoal blue trim.



NEW Beautiful Charcoal Blue Trim Buffet Server

Guaranteed 5 Years

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Smart styling to add new charm to any table setting. Graceful side handles, thermostatically controlled heat. New wonderfully convenient EASY-OVER cover with fry guide that ends messy counter drip. Terrific gift.

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Completely automatic. 10 to 35 cup. Deluxe styling with charcoal blue trim. 5 year warranty. Drip-free spigot.

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Mirro Deluxe Percolator
Chrome With Charcoal Blue Trim

Luxurious in gleaming, care-free chrome with personal preference flavor control from mild to strong. Signal light in base, smooth pouring spout. 5 year warranty.

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Paper Industry Responsible for 6 Million Trees

Seedlings Planted Are Used Later in Pulp Production

NEENAH — A spokesman said today that Wisconsin paper and forest products firms are responsible for the planting of about six million new trees yearly in the state.

The statement was made by George E. Mackin of Green Bay Packaging, Inc., general chairman of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, which is sponsoring Wisconsin Paper Week, May 12-18.

Mackin noted that it recently was announced that a record 3½ million trees were planted on Wisconsin's 1,158,912 acres of certified industrial forests. Of these industrial forests, 80 per cent are owned by Wisconsin pulp and paper firms.

2 Million Trees
The Green Bay executive said in his report to members that a recent survey by the information service office in Neenah revealed that paper firms alone supplied 2 million trees each year for planting by others—mostly small, private woodlot owners.

"Thus, the people of Wisconsin can be assured that in their state we have not only a selective cut-

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting MENDAGO. Acts fast to combat attack, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, thus promotes sound sleep. Get MENDAGO at drugstore. Clear up and feel better fast.

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Appleton, Wisconsin E. J. Benz, Mgr.



Production of Pulpwood for Wisconsin's 49 pulp and paper mills has risen to an \$18 million annual business for Wisconsin tree cutters and farmers. This photograph illustrates why. It is a shot of the huge woodlot of the Niagara, Wis., mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Similar stacks of pulpwood can be seen in the woodlots of the 48 other pulp and paper mills situated throughout the state.

Freedom VFW Elects Officers

Ray Evers Will Lead Post; Unit Sets Loyalty Dinner

FREEDOM—Ray Evers Thursday was elected commander of Freedom VFW post.

Other officers elected were Clyde Weyenberg, senior vice commander, John Schwallier, junior vice commander, Ray Schommer, quarter master, Clarence Marx, chaplain, John Valiga, judge advocate, Dr. Carl Melchior, post surgeon and Cornel-

land by making planting stock available and frequently providing planting services.

"And those trees that return to us in 35 or 40 years — when they are mature enough for cutting and for eventual use as paper or other wood products — will bring their Wisconsin owners many, many dollars that otherwise would go to our neighboring states or to Canada," Mackin said. "So the Wisconsin woodlot owner gains a great deal from this arrangement. We hope that more will take advantage of our various planting programs in the future."

De Jong, trustee for three years.

New officers will be installed at the May 20 meeting by Gordon George, De Pere, Eighth District senior vice commander. The new officers will not take office until the July meeting.

A Loyalty Day Banquet is planned May 1 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church hall. Marvin Roth of Janesville will speak. Welton Huss will be the master of ceremonies.

To Be Honored

Honored at the banquet will be Tom Smith, 1963 Badger Boy from Freedom High School; Katherine Valentine of Freedom High School, local winner in the Voice of Democracy essay contest, and the Good Citizenship Award winners, an outstanding senior boy and girl of the 1963 graduating class from Freedom High School.

Memorial Day services will be held this year, May 29 some 35-40 men in uniform will assemble at 7 p.m. at the VFW hall and march to St. Nicholas Catholic Church cemetery where at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Joseph Bayarogon of Kaukauna will speak.

Memorial Day an 8 a.m. mass will be offered by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. The same day at 10 a.m., the men will assemble at the Freedom Moravian Church cemetery for a service led by the Rev. Erwin E. Boeltcher, pastor. At 11 a.m. the men will be at the Immaculate Conception Church cemetery, Oneida, for a Memorial Day service.

County GOP Caucus Slated

Debate on Candidate Endorsements Will Be Featured at Appleton

A caucus of the Outagamie County Republican Party will hear a program on state convention endorsement for candidates when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Conway Hotel.

Debating on the question will be William Fisher, 2304 S. Greenview, who will speak against party endorsement, and Mark Catlin, 1614 S. Connell, who will take the side for the policy. A general discussion will follow their presentations.

The endorsement question will probably be an issue at the Eighth District caucus in Green Bay, May 2, and at the Republican State Convention, May 25 in Oshkosh. The Party policy to date has been to endorse one candidate for each of the state elective offices, backing these candidates in the primary election.

The county caucus also will ratify delegates to the State GOP convention, and consider an amendment to the county constitution to define the membership year.

Tax Offices in Japan Offer Tea, Sympathy

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese tax officials are going to offer tea and sympathy to taxpayers.

The tax administration said tax offices throughout the country will hold an open house three times a month at which taxpayers will be served tea and offered "sympathetic" advice on their tax problems.

Assemblymen Heave To Be Recommended as GOP Convention Chief

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette, speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly, will be recommended for the permanent chairmanship of the Re-

Monday, April 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B14

publican state convention at Oshkosh May 25, the Republican state committee announced Saturday.

About 5,000 delegates and alternates will attend the convention where one of the principal issues will be rejection or retention of the long-standing party organization rule for the endorsement of candidates for state-wide office in primary elections.

The action of district and county caucuses of the party thus far has led to predictions that the convention will probably retain the endorsement system.

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States May Forbid Discrimination by Interstate Carriers

Supreme Court Hands Down Decision for Negro Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today, in the case of a Negro seeking a job as an airline pilot, that the states may forbid discriminatory hiring practices by interstate carriers.

The decision set aside a ruling by the Colorado Supreme Court. This is the background of the case: Marlon D. Green, 33, a former Air Force captain, in 1957 sought a job with Continental Air Lines Inc., Denver, Colo. The Negro said Continental in an examination

found he was qualified but he was not given employment. While men who also were tested got jobs, Green related, although he had more flying experience.

Commission Overruled
Green complained to the Colorado Anti Discrimination Commission which ordered Continental to enroll Green at first opportunity in its next pilot-training class.

Colorado's Supreme Court overruled the state commission's order, holding that the commission lacked authority over Continental because it is an interstate carrier.

Green and his wife, reside now in Lansing, Mich. They have six children. Mrs. Green has been teaching in Lansing public schools.

Justice Black delivered the Supreme Court's opinion. He said the high court held "that the Colorado statute as applied here to prevent discrimination in hiring on account of race does not impose a constitutionally prohibited burden upon interstate commerce."

No Undue Burden
The justice added that "We are not convinced that (interstate) commerce will be unduly burdened if Continental is required by Colorado to refrain from racial discrimination in its hiring of pilots in that state. Not only is the hiring within a state of an employee, even for an interstate job, a much more localized matter than the transporting of passengers from state to state, but more significantly the threat of diverse and conflicting regulations of hiring practices is virtually non-existent."

Black said that "under our more recent decisions any state or federal law requiring applicants for any job to be turned away because of their color would be invalid under the due process clause of the 14th amendment and the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th amendment."

Black referred to the railway labor act, the civil aeronautics act and federal executive orders and declared:

"It is impossible for us to believe that the executive intended for its orders to regulate air carrier discrimination among employees so pervasively as to preempt state legislation intended to accomplish the same purpose." Thus, he said, the high tribunal rejected arguments that Colorado's anti-discrimination act could not constitutionally be enforced because of federal executive orders requiring government contracting agencies to agree not to discriminate against employees or applicants because of their race, religion, color or national origin.

Nikita Rates German Issue Above All Other Problems

21 Americans Freed in Cuba, Fly to Miami

Donovan Declares He Has Completed Last Mercy Mission

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-one Americans released from Cuban prison by Prime Minister Fidel Castro were flown back today to the United States.

At first glance, the men appeared in good condition as they climbed out of a Red Cross plane which delivered them to Homestead Air Force Base south of here.

James B. Donovan, New York attorney, returned with the prisoners, completing what he said would be his last mercy mission to the communist island.

Richard Allen Pecoraro, 30, of Staten Island, N.Y., was taken from the plane the minute the plane landed and was rushed by ambulance to a hospital.

The plane on which the Americans arrived had flown to Havana early this morning, carrying 11,500 pounds of baby food—part of the \$53 million in foods and medicines that Donovan traded Castro for the 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners.

1,000 Refugees to Return
Most of the Americans were sentenced on charges of counter-revolutionary activity. Seventeen of them are known to have been held in a special compound on the Isle of Pines.

The Red Cross announced that with the cargo delivered in today's flight and by the freighter American Survivor now unloading in Havana harbor, \$53 million in goods will have been delivered to Castro.

Donovan said 1,000 Cuban refugees will be flown to Miami.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Haitians Asked To Back Revolt

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians were called on today to support a May 15 revolution against President Francois Duvalier.

Leaflets, apparently scattered by airplane, billed the threatened uprising as a "dry-cleaning operation." Signed "United Revolutionaries Forces," they warned residents to get out of the city on that day.

Duvalier, president of the French-speaking Negro republic, was elected six years ago for a term ending May 15. Last April or applicants because of their race, religion, color or national origin.



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, welcomes Italo Pietra, editor of the Italian newspaper Il Giorno in Moscow Saturday. The interview given Pietra was carried exclusively in the United States on the wires of Associated Press. The picture is from Tass, the Russian photo and news agency. (AP Wirephoto)

AT Least 6 Perish As Fires Hit East

Hundreds Homeless; Damage Set at Millions of Dollars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A weekend of raging brush fires and building blazes took at least six lives, left many hundreds homeless and caused millions of bone-dry eastern area of the country.

The Weather Bureau in New York said the first substantial rain in the stricken area is expected in Pennsylvania and Maryland tonight.

Showers were forecast for today in parts of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, upper New York State and Virginia.

3 of Family Missing
Three members of a New Jersey family were missing. Police said they may have burned to death when a forest fire engulfed their home.

Emergency crews moved from one scared spot to another to restore electricity, telephone service and water supplies.

Emergency shelters were provided for many families. Others

were taken in by relatives and friends.

From Maine to Virginia, thousands of firemen fought blazes. Most of the fires were reported extinguished or under control today.

More than 350 homes were destroyed or badly damaged and about 300,000 acres were blackened in raging brush fires whipped by high winds, on New York City's Staten Island and in New Jersey.

Ten square miles of Staten Island were burned over.

The greatest devastation in New Jersey was in the southern part of the state.

Bernard Bartlett, assistant state fire warden in New Jersey, called the fires "the worst I can remember in the 30 years I've been with the fire warden's office."

In addition to the New York-New Jersey areas, the worst fire damage Saturday was in the Baltimore, Md.; Biddeford, Maine; and King George County, Va., areas.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

67. Raymond Elith, 55, 3500 W. Wisconsin Ave.
(Story on page B-3)

Laos Premier Still Hopes To End Strife

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—With a new cease-fire promise from the Pathet Lao, neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma says "all hopes are not lost to restore peace" in northern Laos.

Souvanna appeared doubtful, however, that the latest stop-gap arrangement will work any better than last week's cease-fire. It was broken within hours.

Souvanna reported after a flying visit to the Pathet Lao headquarters of his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, that the pro-communist command agreed to halt its drive against the Plain des Jarres until after the premier returns to the area in a day or so to resume peace efforts.

The premier said Gen. Kong Le, commander of the beleaguered neutralist forces, also was ordered to observe a temporary cease-fire.

In the past week, the Pathet Lao has bottled up the neutralist forces on the Plain des Jarres after forcing them out of the vanguard positions they held outside the Plain. There has been fear that the rightist army under Gen. Phoumi Nosavan might step in and try to block the Pathet Lao advance, plunging Laos into another civil war.

In Washington, President Kennedy planned a meeting with the National Security Council to discuss ways to preserve the neutrality of Laos. There have been suggestions that the U.S. 7th Fleet, now on duty in the western Pacific, might be sent into the Gulf of Siam as a show of strength.

Blames U. S. for Failure To Agree in Negotiations Aiming at Disarmament

MILAN, Italy, (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned today that settlement of the problem of divided Germany, and especially Berlin, must take precedence over disarmament and other burning world issues.

Only if this East-West question is solved, he told the newspaper Il Giorno, would others fall into place.

Khrushchev blamed the United States for everything going wrong, and especially the deadlocked disarmament negotiations.

If the United States would just accept the Soviets' word without insisting on inspections, the premier said, an agreement to end nuclear tests could easily be negotiated.

Repeats Threat
He also repeated the Soviet threat, made before at Geneva, to withdraw its offer of two or three nuclear inspections a year if the United States continued to insist on seven or eight.

He himself, said Khrushchev, did not believe in God, but those who did—obviously meaning President Kennedy—had the moral duty not to build nuclear weapons.

The Soviet chieftain denounced the stationing of nuclear submarines to the Mediterranean, "almost under the walls of the Vatican," despite the peace plea of Pope John XXIII.

He claimed the sub and the U.S. insistence on sending nuclear warheads to Canada were intended to divert any Soviet reprisals from the United States to its allies.

Factor in Elections
Khrushchev's giving an interview to an Italian newsmen was considered strategically timed to affect the Italian parliamentary elections next Sunday. Il Giorno is owned by the state oil company and supports Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they found nothing particularly new in Khrushchev's statements. The last foreign newsmen to interview him was Canadian publisher Roy Thomson on Feb. 9. On what he considered the key

question of world peace, Khrushchev said:

"The tension in the center of Europe can not be eliminated without the conclusion of a German peace treaty and the normalization on this basis of the situation in West Berlin."

"And without tranquility in Europe there will not be tranquility"

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Kennedy and Aides Confer On Laos Crisis

Seeks Ways With Security Council To Guard Neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy holds another strategy session with the National Security Council today, seeking ways to shore up Laos' uneasy neutrality.

Relentless Red pressure on the small Southeast Asia kingdom was the subject of a similar meeting Saturday and prompted the departure for Europe Sunday of Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman on a save-Laos diplomatic mission.

Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces have been threatening to dominate all of northern Laos; but Harriman left Washington on an optimistic note.

New Cease-Fire Pledge
"The Neutralists seem to be holding out from the accounts that are coming through," he said. "They seem to be quite determined not to give up."

In Laos, meanwhile, neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma extracted another promise of a cease-fire from the Pathet Lao.

A similar truce arrangement last week lasted only hours and high ranking U.S. authorities regard the Laotian situation as very serious.

Meeting last year at Geneva, 14 nations decided that Laos — then caught in a bloody three-way tussle among leftist, centrist and rightist forces — should be removed from the cold war.

Over the weekend, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in the ambassadors of India, Poland and Canada, the three nations that supervise the Geneva Pact; and told them the United States hopes the job will be done effectively.

Harriman was sent on to Paris and London for conferences with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Since his mission is open-ended, conceivably Harriman could go on to Moscow, although he said this has not been discussed.

Lukens Steel Drops Increase

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Lukens Steel Company announced today it is withdrawing price increases announced last week on its plate steel. It said the failure of its two competitors in the specialty steel production to match the increases necessitated the action to keep Lukens competitive.

Lukens had raised prices \$5 a ton on carbon steel plate and \$7 on alloy steel plate, produced also by U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, giants of the industry.

Today's action by Lukens returned all its steel prices to the levels they were at last week.

80 Escape Milwaukee Country Club Blaze

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Some 60 guests and 20 employees escaped safely Saturday night when fire swept a basement locker room at the plush Milwaukee Country Club in suburban River Hills.

Firemen from River Hills, Bay-side, Glendale, Fox Point and Brown Deer battled the blaze, which caused damage estimated at \$10,000.

Weatherman's Recipe: Mix Spring, Winter

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cool tonight with occasional light rain and possible snow flurries late this afternoon and early tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool Tuesday, with no precipitation. Low tonight, 32. High Tuesday, 50. Moderately easterly winds becoming northerly Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 57; low, 32. Wind velocity: 9 miles an hour from the east-southeast. Barometer reading: 29.70 and steady. Relative humidity: 72 per cent. Dew point: 28. Temperatures: 41. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:45 p.m., rises Tuesday at 4:38 a.m. Visible planets are Mercury, Mars, Saturn, Venus, and Jupiter.



A Grandmother Holds Laotian granddaughter, wounded in the back by mortar shell fragments, as they await medical attention in Vientiane, Laos, Friday. They were among those evacuated from neutralist Plain des Jarres area 110 miles north of Vientiane. (AP Wirephoto)

Inquiry Board Continues Probe Of Sub's Loss

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The painstaking attempts by a Navy court of inquiry and an oceanographic research vessel to determine what caused the loss of the nuclear submarine Thresher continued today at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and 200 miles away at sea.

The research vessel Atlantis II, after taking aboard additional electronic equipment at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, returned to the spot some 220 miles east of Boston where the Thresher sank with 129 men aboard in 8,400 feet of water April 10.

Officials at Woods Hole said they hope that with the additional equipment the Atlantis II will soon be able to pinpoint the spot where the Thresher lies.

At the shipyard where the Thresher was built and where it was undergoing an overhaul prior to the voyage which ended in tragedy, the court of inquiry resumed hearings after a Sunday recess.

Coast Guard Rescues Crewmen of Freighter

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell rescued the 26 crewmen of the Swedish-Greek freighter Helga Smith from lifeboats last night after the 2,089-ton ship sprang a leak and began sinking 40 miles east of Cape Race.

The ship was still afloat when the men were rescued.

A U.S. Navy spokesman at Argentina said the leak was caused by a crack in the ship's hull.

Aims to Isolate India

In short, what China is aiming at is precisely what observers here and in Washington fear as much as a second military debacle—the political and diplomatic isolation of India from the rest of the neutralists in Asia.

Here are the crucial areas where the agile Chinese reds are scoring well:

Indonesia: Liu Shao-chi wound an eight-day state visit that

saw President Sukarno lining up with the Reds on their current propaganda line—no foreign (i.e. American and British) intervention in the Sino-Indian row.

At the same time, the Indonesians got a nod of support from Liu who naturally endorsed Sukarno's opposition to the gestating five-state Malaysia Federation.

Pakistan: The Chinese are shrewdly and skillfully exploiting the long-festering India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.

When the United States moved quickly to help the Indians in their time of need last winter, the Pakistanis became nearly hysterical in denunciation of this military aid. The Indians want war, they cried, the Chinese want only peace.

Reds Gain in Burma
Fresh Pakistani attitudes, expressed both by Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto and by the Karachi press, have caused some agonizing reappraisals of this long-committed American ally in the cold war. Pakistan is a member of both the Southeast Asia Treaty

Organization (SEATO) and the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

Burma: This neutral country on India's eastern flank today is entertaining Liu Shao-chi following his mission to Jakarta. As with India, China had a long-standing border squawk with Burma in the northwest which was settled last year. Liu could afford expansiveness at a state dinner thrown by Burmese strong man Ne Win when he innocently asked, why is it that the Sino-Indian boundary question alone can not be settled peacefully, when so many of the neighboring countries have settled their boundary questions with China? This rhetoric was not lost on the chairman of Burma's left-leaning Revolutionary Council.

West Off Balance
Laos: Here the Chinese are stirring up the animals again, backing their soft talk with a mailed fist that has two objectives: First, it reinforces any doubts that Peking soft-talks from

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Calumet Distributes \$232,309 to School Districts in Area

Tuition Costs of \$193,394 Biggest Amount, Report Shows

CHILTON — Tuition teacher aid payments and high school transportation refunds totaling \$232,309 were made last week by Calumet County treasurer Merlin Zahn.

The greatest amount in payments was high school tuition totaling \$193,394. It was paid out to nine high school districts.

Total Breakdown

Elementary teacher aid paid to eight area high school districts amounted to \$17,150. High school transportation refunds to the seven townships with territory outside of high school districts during the tax year totaled \$16,770. A total of \$3,927 was paid in vocational tuition to boards of vocational and adult education in five area cities and \$1,068 was paid to two units for handicapped children school tuition.

A breakdown of the high school

tuition payments shows the Chilton District receiving the largest payment, \$51,788. Not far behind is the Brillion District, which received \$51,086. Calumet County municipalities paid \$39,164 in tuition to the Kaukauna District, \$30,562 to the Hilbert District, \$13,331 to New Holstein, \$10,769 to Kimberly, \$2,755 to Stockbridge, \$2,113 to Appleton, and \$1,217 to Menasha.

This will be the last year of the big tuition payments. All territory is now in high school districts, hence tuition will no longer be assessed except for those upper classmen who will be allowed to complete their education in the school they were attending at the time of the school reorganization.

The Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education received a \$2,493 check. Other payments included \$833 to Fond du Lac, \$537 to Green Bay, \$57 to Milwaukee and \$6 to Manitowoc. Each of the county's municipalities, with the exception of New Holstein and Brillion which have their own vocational education program, contribute toward the overall payments on the basis of their assessed valuation.

Handicapped Tuition

The same pattern is followed to collect the \$1,068 paid out for handicapped children school tuition but New Holstein and Brillion are included. Payments were \$1,065 to the City of Green Bay and \$3.54 to the Oshkosh board of education.

Elementary teacher aid paid to the various high school districts includes \$4,827 to Chilton, \$4,200 to Brillion, \$3,850 to New Holstein, \$1,612 to Hilbert, \$1,177 to Stockbridge, \$649 to Kaukauna, \$428 to Kimberly and \$404 to Appleton.

Brotherhood's \$5,000 was the top single high school transportation refund paid out to the seven qualifying townships. Others were \$3,430 to Harrison, \$3,027 to Brillion, \$2,346 to Rantoul, \$1,650 to Woodville, \$879 to Charlestown and \$346 to Chilton.

Conference Has By-Law Change

CLINTONVILLE — The Superintendents of the Mid-Eastern conference Friday adopted the identical by-laws of the conference as revised and brought up-to-date by the athletic directors of the conference.

An uniform starting date for the schools of the conference next fall was agreed upon. The school calendars also are now almost identical.

Discussion covered the trees for tomorrow workshop sponsored by the state administrators' group, the selection of department heads, music programs in the various schools, all-day kindergartens in rural areas and summer school programs.

The participants consisted of the two top spellers of the four upper grades at the participating schools. They were selected as a result of school contests.

In addition to the championship trophy, the Knights of Columbus also provided school plaques to each of the participating schools. The name of the top speller representing the respective school will be engraved on the plaques.

Other school winners were Mary Koehler, St. Mary, Chilton; Connie Schlies, St. Mary, Brillion; Paula Mauthe, St. Mary, Hilbert; Sharon Thiel, Sacred Heart, Sherwood; Susan Klapperich, St. Charles, Charlesburg, and Gary Ertl, St. Mary, Stockbridge.

2 to Face Trial On Charge of Netting Pike

John Beyer, 23, Shiocton, and Milton Pelky, 26, route 1, Hortonville, pleaded innocent of dipping walleyed pike by nets and will face trial Oct. 2. They appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, where they posted bonds of \$200 each.

Beyer also pleaded innocent to a charge of being a repeater and will be tried on that charge Oct. 2 also. Both men were arrested by conservation officials April 8 in the Town of Bovina.

Three other persons paid fines after pleading guilty to conservation violations. Fined were:

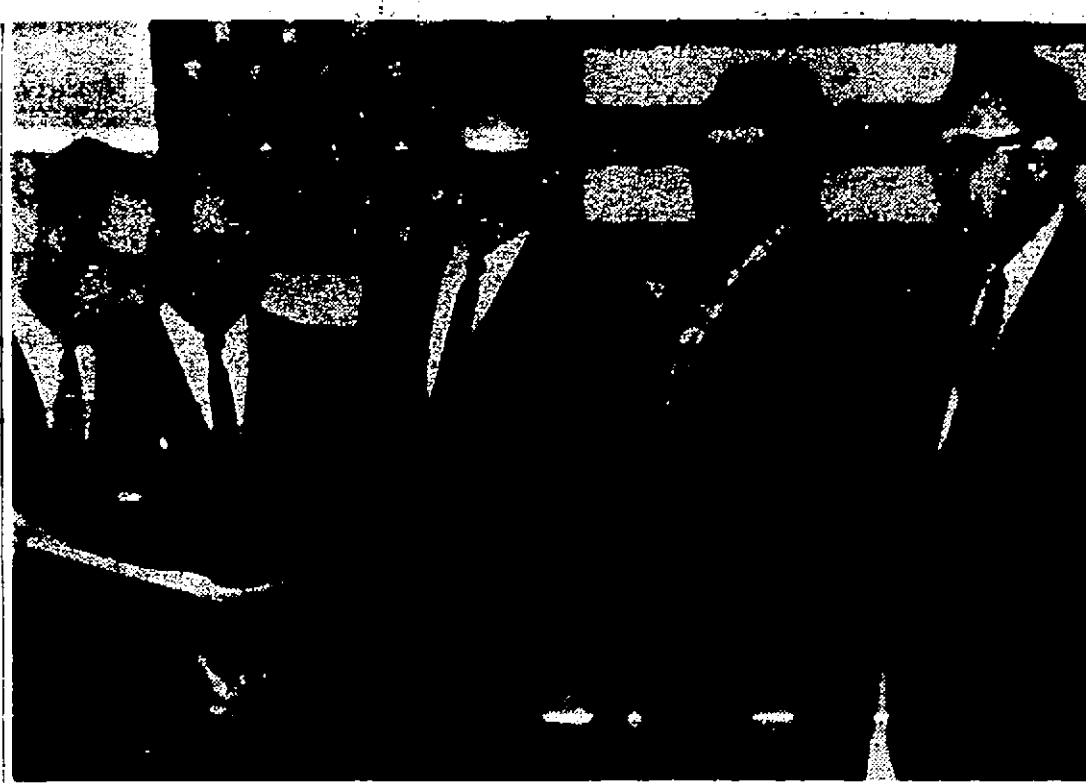
Walter Cuprys, 31, Sobieski, \$30 and costs for not having proper running lights on his boat; Edward G. Schmechel, 55, West Del Pere, \$30 and costs for not having proper running lights on his boat; and Leonard Spreeman, 30, route 1, Appleton, \$25 for not having the proper life preservers in his boat.

Two Plead Guilty Fined for Drunkenness

Edward J. Fitzgerald, 49, route 1, Black Creek, and Roman Mrotak, 54, of Manitowoc, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and were fined Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Fitzgerald was arrested by county police near Black Creek Thursday night. He received a fine of \$50 or 30 days in jail.

Mrotak will serve eight days in the county jail instead of paying \$25 fine. He was arrested Thursday by Appleton police.



Four New Aldermen took office at the organization meeting of Brillion Common Council. Mayor Clarence Wolf, at left, points out an ordinance to, from left, Edgar Mueller, Third Ward, Alderman, Donald Sommers, Third Ward, Robert Mathie, First Ward, and Clarence Pagel, Second Ward. (Albert Photo)

Solon Proposes Municipal Levy Rather Than State Aids

Sen. Jerris Says Plan Would Lead Wisconsin From Economic Chaos

OSHKOSH — State Sen. Jerris Leonard (Rep., Milw.) proposed giving local municipalities the power to levy their own taxes in any form and then eliminate most of the shared state aids as a means of leading Wisconsin out of economic wilderness.

Speaking Friday night before a joint meeting of the Northern Industrial Publications Council and the Wisconsin Industrial Editors

Association, Sen. Leonard said he would be inclined to go along with permitting local government units to levy income and sales taxes if necessary.

We must shake up the shared tax structure, he said, and attack spending even at the charge of being against education and the small people.

New jobs must be created in the state and this cannot be done unless we have a healthy tax structure, Leonard asserted. "Investors will not invest unless they can get a fair return on their investments," he said, adding that without this industry will not grow. "To deny this is sheer stupidity," Leonard charged Gov. John Reynolds' tax bill would create the highest corporate tax in the nation.

There are two basic causes to the economic dilemma in which Wisconsin finds itself, Leonard felt. The first, he said, is an ever increasing dependent age group and the second is the shared taxes and aids system.

Since 1950 the dependent age group — those under 20 — has been growing at an alarming rate compared to the income producing group — those from 21 to 65, he said.

"In 1950 there were 75 people in the dependent group for every 100 producers. In 1960 there were 97 dependents for every 100 producers and by 1970 the dependents will have outstripped the income producers 112 to 100."

The result is, he said, it is costing the taxpayers an ever increasing amount to operate their schools. "Ninety per cent of the income producer's state tax dollar is being spent to care for our citizens who are in the dependent age groups or are in that group of people who are either mentally or physically retarded."

The Milwaukee Republican charged the shared tax law has a "built in inflationary gimmick." Taxes are not shared on the basis of local needs, he said, but on the needs of the state.

Leonard urged a much closer look be taken at all public spending. "I am certain that in my own school district the basic aids paid to this district could be eliminated completely and the school district budget pared down to the extent of these aids."

He hastened to add he did not mean to imply there are no areas in the state where property valuation is so low that some state help is needed to provide equal opportunity for school children.

Leonard then threw out a third "imponderable" cause — the emigration of college graduates out of the state. "In 1962 we graduated 443 engineers from the University of Wisconsin. Only 99 of these graduates actually stayed in Wisconsin and took employment with Wisconsin firms."

He questioned the spending for the university. There is no applied research at the university that is benefiting industry, he charged.

"I believe we are living it up in Wisconsin. I'm not opposed to a great University of Wisconsin — if we can afford it."

The City of Milwaukee is the largest contractor of carpenters and plumbers in the state, Sen. Leonard said, and the University of Wisconsin is second largest. Why? he asked.

The entire spending structure could be reviewed, he felt, with less emphasis on building construction and more on teacher salaries.

Hearing Clinic Set At Bonduel Schools

BONDUEL — The Bonduel Women's Club will sponsor a hearing clinic in the Bonduel Community Schools Tuesday.

Women volunteers attended a briefing session on the operation of an audiometer with the county nurses' staff in the Shawano County courthouse today. Mrs. Adolph Fink is the club president and chairman of the hearing project.

Power Firm Seeks Okay of \$572,135 Line

138,000 Volt Line Will Serve Area West of Appleton

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has applied to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for authority to construct and operate a 138,000 volt electric transmission line west of Appleton. The estimated cost of the 1½ mile line is \$572,135.

The commission will investigate the application and hold a public hearing on it at 10 a.m. May 2 in the State Office Building, Madison.

The line will be supported on steel towers and will run northwest from the site of a future substation on Cold Spring Road one-half mile south of County Trunk BB to another site of a future substation in the Town of Ellington one mile northeast of Stephensville. The interconnection point will be at the Butte des Morts switching station in the Town of Menasha.

The line will have two circuits, each designed for operation at 138,000 volts but to be operated initially at 34,500 volts.

The purpose of the proposed transmission line is to provide for an anticipated increased use of energy through the western portion of the company's service area. The western portion, which includes the New London and Clintonville area, is now served from a 34,500 volt transmission loop.

Construction will start soon after the commission's decision if the line is approved, a company spokesman said.

Summer School Study

2 Chilton Teachers Get NSF Scholarships

CHILTON — Two Chilton High School teachers in science and related fields have accepted National Science Foundation summer school scholarships.

Biology and health instructor



Miss Pamela Peotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peotter, route 3, Seymour, has been selected poppy princess to represent the Ninth District American Legion Auxiliary competing for the state poppy title. (Fraser Photo)

Waupaca Highway Unit Lists Surplus

Firemen Save 2 Homes After Shed Burns

STOCKBRIDGE — A 30 by 15 foot shed burned to the ground in an early Sunday morning blaze on the John Dostler property, but Stockbridge firemen managed to save two nearby homes.

Stockbridge Fire Chief Clifford Mayer said both houses were located within four feet of the building which was destroyed. The shed contained a central heating plant which served both homes and Mayer believes the fire originated in the heating plant.

Destroyed besides the building were household furnishings stored there.

A passing motorist turned in the alarm about 3:45 a.m. When firemen arrived at the scene the shed fire was burning out of control and they concentrated on saving the two houses.

No damage estimates have been given.

2 Chilton Men Named Boy Scout Officers

CHILTON — Two Chilton men were elected members at large of Kettles - Northwest District of the Kettle-Moraine Boy Scout Council.

They are Dan Albedyll and Lewis Towers. The election was part of the group's annual meeting recently at Plymouth. A Chilton businessman, Martin Kronick, stepped down as council chairman and was succeeded by Walter Bartel, New Holstein.

Major revenues during the year included \$459,000 from taxation, \$327,664 from the state in county allowances, \$237,487 from the state for state highway maintenance, \$526,375 from municipalities in the county, \$444,868 from sale of materials and supplies, \$653,023 from revenues from the machinery, and \$96,745 from the gravel pits.

Main Expenses

The major expenditures were \$597,375 for the operation of equipment, \$596,375 for county truck maintenance, \$533,035 for doing work for municipalities and \$409,192 for purchases of materials and supplies.

The report indicates the county highway department makes a profit on doing work for the state and other municipalities in the county such as towns, cities and villages.

The profit is provided through the establishment of rates for rental of equipment to the various municipalities which are set by the state. Because the actual operational cost of the machines is less than the amount set by the state, the department earns a profit.

At the close of 1962, municipalities owed the highway department \$207,270 for work done during the summer.

Cars and trucks were the biggest single source of revenue from the machinery. Cars and trucks provided a revenue of \$262,949. Motor graders brought in \$77,737 and the crushers brought in a revenue of \$58,609.

Year's Purchase

Machinery and equipment purchases during the year totaled \$170,039. The major purchases were a \$19,305 crawler tractor, and three tandem trucks valued at \$16,532 each.

The size of the department is indicated in the maintenance and operation of the equipment report. The department spent \$92,639 for fuel for the machines and \$7,100 for oil. The inventory lists about 450 pieces of road equipment.

The major summer projects during 1962 centered on County H in the Towns of Caledonia and Fremont. About 6.5 miles of road were reconstructed at an estimated cost of \$14,000.

The county highway department also built a new boat launching park in 1962. It is located on County N, east of Manawa. The land was donated to the county by Manawa. Cost of the project was \$5,019.

The county also spent \$3,613 to install toilets and facilities at Marion Wayside park on U.S. 45, near Clintonville.

Analyst Will Talk At Weyauwega

Paul Harvey Being Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce Saturday

WEYAUWEGA — Nation ally known news analyst, Paul Harvey, will speak at a program sponsored by the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

Harvey's broadcasts are heard daily over radio stations throughout the nation including a local Waupaca station. For his interests in promoting Americanism and exposing communism, he has been cited by the American Legion and several other national organizations.

No Prepared Talk

Besides having speaking engagements in almost every state in the union, Harvey has recorded several record albums. His latest are entitled the "The Unknown Man" and "Not All Men Are Created Equal."

Because of hourly changes and developments in the news on the national and international fronts, Harvey never announces his topic in advance. A talk prepared

may have no significance by the time he is to deliver it he feels.

Prior to his appearance at the High School auditorium, a cocktail party in his honor will be given at the NaGreen Hotel from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. A press conference will be held in a room at the high school where Harvey can be interviewed and pictures taken.

Tickets for the program are on sale at banks in Weyauwega, Fremont, Manawa, New London, Waupaca, Clintonville and Iola. They can also be obtained through the mail from the C of C.

Tickets also will be on sale at the door the night of the program. Proceeds from the program will be used by the Chamber of Commerce to finance the cost of operating welcome lights near the entrances of the city.

Badger Breeders Co-op Sponsoring Clinic

IOLA — Badger Breeders Cooperative is sponsoring a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday designed for dairymen.

The clinic on breeding, reproduction and management will be held in the Iola Legion Hall. Opportunities for improvement available to dairymen will be emphasized.

Character, leadership and personality round out the traits to be considered. Members of the faculty will select three finalists. The student council will decide the winner with a secret ballot.

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New Award For Graduates At Hilbert High

School Will Honor Outstanding Student At Commencement

HILBERT — An award new to Hilbert High School will be presented to a graduating senior this year for the first time during commencement exercises.

It is the "Outstanding Student Award." The school's student council is sponsoring the special honor and will be instrumental in the student's selection. The student council drafted the awards qualification list.

The recipient will receive a trophy depicting a male or female scholar and his or her name will be engraved on plaque plate. The master plaque, showing the names of the annual winners, will be displayed in the school trophy case.

Maintain B Average

To qualify, the senior must have maintained a B average or above during his entire four years at school. The student's selection of subjects will be taken into consideration as well as the grade standing.

Participation in extra-curricular activities, sports, forensics, music, drama, etc., also is to be considered. Letter winning performances are not necessary but active participation is, it was emphasized.

Character, leadership and personality round out the traits to be considered. Members of the faculty will select three finalists. The student council will decide the winner with a secret ballot.

These Two Men Have Been Named Directors of the Bank of Black Creek

At left is Arthur Jepsen, 1624 N. Gillett St., Appleton, manager of the Outagamie County Producers Cooperative, Black Creek. At right is Herman Wussow, route 1, Black Creek, well-known farmer and civic leader. (Post-Crescent Photos)

These Two Men have been named directors of the Bank of Black Creek. At left is Arthur Jepsen, 1624 N. Gillett St., Appleton, manager of the Outagamie County Producers Cooperative, Black Creek. At right is Herman Wussow, route 1, Black Creek, well-known farmer and civic leader. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Jury Finds Man Innocent of Drunken Driving

A 12-man Circuit Court jury Tuesday found Ben Stolman, 47, route 2, Appleton innocent of drunken driving. The case was heard by Judge Gustave Keller, acting circuit court judge.

Stolman was arrested by state police Jan. 7, 1962, on State 45 at 11:15 p.m. He pleaded innocent and requested a jury trial in January.

The case is the first and only case so far to be heard in the Circuit Court under provisions of the court reorganization act in which a lower branch judge can transfer the case to a higher court if a request for a jury is made.

County Judge Gustave Keller transferred the case to Judge A. W. Farnell in January, 1962. Judge Farnell then appointed Judge Keller to be acting Circuit Court judge.

Novelty 4-H Trio Wins Blue Rating At District Test

CLINTONVILLE — A novelty trio and a girls' chorus, both of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club of Clintonville, received blue ratings at the district 4-H music festival at Wausau Tuesday night.

Previously the two groups had received first place ratings in the Waupaca County music festival. Groups receiving blue ratings at the district contest will be eligible for consideration to perform at State Club Week.

The trio is comprised of Deb-

Winneconne Show

1,100 Musicians Perform In Little 9 Festival

WINNECONNE — More than 1,100 high school musicians competed here Saturday in the Little Nine Conference band and chorus music festival.

Combined band and choral group presentations resulted in Winneconne winning one first and six seconds; Omro three firsts and two seconds; Hortonville, a first and four seconds; Denmark, three firsts and two thirds; Hilbert two firsts, a second and a third; Shiocton, a first and two thirds; Reedsville, a second and two thirds; Freedom, two firsts and two seconds; Stockbridge, a third and a fourth; Bear Creek, a third; and Wrightstown, a second and a third.

In the bank concert competition, first places went to Omro Class C band, Shiocton Class C, Hilbert Class C, Denmark Class B, Denmark Class D and Freedom Class C in sightreading.

Second places for band concert playing went to Winneconne Class C band, Hortonville Class C band, Shiocton Class C band, Hilbert Class C band, Denmark Class B band, Denmark Class D band and Freedom Class C band.

Third places for band concert playing went to Winneconne Class C band, Hortonville Class C band, Shiocton Class C band, Hilbert Class C band, Denmark Class B band, Denmark Class D band and Freedom Class C band.

Mrs. George Hoffmann is the music director. Jan Hilliker was the accompanist.

C. Omro Class A, Hortonville Class B, Winneconne Class D, Reedsville Class D, Hortonville Class D and Freedom Class C.

Third places were received by the Class C bands of Reedsville and Wrightstown, while Stockbridge Class C received a fourth place rating.

Marching Ratings

The ratings received for marching were first places to Hilbert Class C, Winneconne Class C, Hortonville Class B, Denmark Class B and Omro Class A. Placing second were the Winneconne Class D, Hortonville Class D, Freedom Class C, Omro Class C, Reedsville Class C and Shiocton Class C bands.

Vocal group results had the Freedom Class C Girls' Glee Club and the Omro Class B Girls' Glee Club as the only first place rating winners.

Second places went to the Winneconne Class D Treble Choir, Winneconne Class D Junior Chorus, Winneconne Class C Girls' Glee Club, Hortonville Class C Girls' Glee Club, Shiocton Class C Girls' Glee Club and the Wrightstown Class C Girls' Glee Club.

Third place ratings were given to Denmark Class B Chorus, Stockbridge Class C Chorus, Hilbert Class C Chorus, Reedsville Class C Chorus, Denmark Class C Girls' Glee Club and Bear Creek Class C Girls' Glee Club.



Two youngsters peer intently from the rear of a station wagon at the parade in Winneconne that was part of the Little Nine Music Festival Saturday. The Hortonville band was going by, and the youngsters seem to be giving the drummer special attention. Marching units and instrumental groups from the Fox Valley area participated in the event.

'Around the World in 80 Days'

Clintonville Jaycettes Plan Party For Youths After May Junior Prom

CLINTONVILLE — The high school junior prom, "Around the World in 80 Days," will be followed this spring by the Clintonville Jaycettes first post-prom party at the Moose Lodge on U.S. 45.

At this year's prom, set for May 3, King Robert Maisel and Queen Sue Kasson will reign over the prom. The court includes last year's prom king and queen, class officers, prom co-chairmen from this year and last year and their dates.

The court includes Nancy Lund, Roger Mathison, Dennis Bodoh, Libby Miller, Mary Fox, Lyle Gluth, Dan Hedtke, Judy Zaig, Greg Anunson, Barbara Mech, Linda Schertz, Dennis Kruback, Sandy Deick, Dennis Crowe, William Meizer, Karla Flink, Barbara Wiese, Peter Canada, Sandy Grant, Jim and Dave Hedtke, Janice Kriewaldt, Dan Orr, Sue Barker, Pam Radtke, Robert Hoffman, Helen Bleck, Robert Grigmon, Sandy Wied, Mike Loberg, Barbara Johnson and Jim Nolan.

Junior class members have been working on arrangements for the past week. Libby and Mary Fox are in charge. Committees include:

Committees Listed
Tickets, Judy Magee; Karen Teske and Diane Glass; invitations and programs, Kathy Anderson, Kay Bergsbaken and Sharon Ralston; cloakroom, Carol Lendved and Mary Kay Russ. Refreshments, Carla Smith, Judith Mueller, Connie Kriewaldt, Judy Buchholz, Kathy McAulay and Roxanne Osterloh; grand march, Peg Radtke, Betty Middleton and Doug Malueg; publicity, William Meizer, Peter Michaelis, Ardis Kitzman and Shirley Egert. Back wall and crepe paper, Mike Loberg, Bob Lindow, Ida LeNoble, Marlene Hendrickson, Dan Hansen, Delores Hansen, Gary Tveten, Tom Perkins, Verna Kratzke, Judy Kraut and John Kroll; balloon, Dan Bauer, Bob

Meisel, Mark Beverniz, Sandy Grant and Ken Barkow.

Electricians, Gary Keller, Ronald Kautz and Ralph Lord; map, Sue Schulz, Sandra Ehler, Beverly Gardner, Larry Genskow, Lyle Gluth, Don Hoffmann and Rodney Rosnow; and band stand, Leon Haskins, Tom Smith, Bill Melzer, Sam Hogan, Susan Hob, Sue Kasson, Allen Machmueller, Roger Lindow, Eugene Wilken, Eugene Wilken, Gregory Mack and Jim Fritz.

Different Nations

Also, France, Amy Frederick, John Kruback, Bill LaVinette, Betty Huebner, Bob Osterreich, Lynda Hull, Don Raw, Mark Rosnow, Marie Bodoh, Sandra Goddake and Barbara Keller. England, Beverly Huelmer, John Olmsted, Steven Scheider, Martha Miller, Ray Tellock, Tom Snyder, Ron Wilken, Roland Spier, Jim Wilken, Barbara Anderson, Janet Peters, Doug Malueg, Bill Gehling, Steve Hintz, Randolph Laatsch and Ronald Rindt. Holland, Tom Rohm, Jim Schieder, Howard Froh, Bob Jartz, Judy Borchardt, Carol Vollmer, Mary Safford, Sandra Knitt, and

John Allen, Jim Postel and Bill Barkow.

Junior class members working on the jungle scene are Nancy Karlson, Ted Schroeder, Jim Fannery, Sandra Stewart, Bonnie Mausel, Jim Schley, Shirley Egert, Della Wilken, Sandra Kitzman, Kitman, Sandra Stichman and Bob Wilken.

Japan Committee

Japan committee includes Barb Wiese, Jim Schulz, Rick Klotzbuecher, Sue Barker, Gene Waite, Jerry Shepard, Sharon Steebach, Donna Muthig, Don Dunlavy, Ron Conradt and Bill Korth. The scene for the saloon is being handled by Pete Canada, Jim Wilka, Jim Yaeger, Steve Hedtke, Bill Nienke, Rick Nelson, Peg Radtke, Betty Middleton, Janis Finger, Nick Plink, Joyce Konkle, Tom Schewe and Bruce Smith. Glen LaFrombois is faculty chairman for the prom.

The invitation and program committee sent a prom invitation to President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. The group received a reply saying the Kennedys regretted their "inability to at-

Clintonville Senior Band Sets Concert

CLINTONVILLE — The annual spring concert of the Clintonville Senior High School band will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the school auditorium. Robert Swan is the band director.

Senior student conductors and solo and ensemble groups will be featured. The soloists will include Greg Anunson, tuba, John Olsen, trumpet, and student conductors, Robert Hoffman, Sandra Wied, Irmgard Kruback and Olen.

A horn quartet with Barbara Wiese, Mary Fox, Linda Felts and Sue Kasson will play, "The Four Horsemen."

Also included on the program will be a Glenn Miller style arrangement called "Five Mel-low Winds," featuring Irmgard Kruback, clarinet, Robert Hoffman and Dave Hedtke, alto saxophones, and Douglas Malueg and Charlotte Allard, tenor saxophones.

Brillion Red Cross Tops Fund Drive

BRILLION — The Brillion Red Cross fund drive topped its quota by \$20 with \$720, Hugo Zutz Jr., Brillion branch chairman, has announced.

The quota for the 1963 drive was higher than in previous years. The previous quota had been \$650.

Five businessmen and 33 housewives acted as solicitors for the drive. Mrs. Harold Bratz was fund drive chairman.

Woman's Club Sets Meeting Theme

BRILLION — "Beauty and You" will be the theme of the Tuesday meeting of Brillion Women's Club at the city hall.

The program, dealing with fa-

cial and skin problems and hair styling will be given by Mrs. Edna Larkwood and Mrs. Isabel Stark of Green Bay. Mrs. Donald Hooper is in charge of the meeting assisted by Mrs. Leon Ariens, Mrs. George Schenck, Mrs. Arthur Radloff, Mrs. James Volk, Mrs. Clayton Arndt and Mrs. Donald Wordell.

APPLETON

ONE DAY ONLY
FRIDAY
APRIL 26th

Doors Open at 4 P.M.

FREE Exotic Perfume

To First 100 Girls

SO SCARY, WE BARE YOU TO SHIRTLESS MEN IF YOU DO IT OUR WAY
FREE • 21 • PASSES
GOOD FOR A FUTURE SHOW

SHOCK

ONE STAGE

SCREEN PICTURES

SCREAM SHOW

GARGANTUA

EXTRA — ON STAGE

GIANT TWIST CONTEST

FREE PRIZES TO WINNERS

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Spring Kindergarten Registration

APPLETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

All children who will become five years old before September 1, 1963 may be registered for kindergarten. Children who will become five between September 1, and November 30, 1963, and who have been tested and accepted for entrance may also register at their respective schools on the date listed below. Present the letter giving the results of the tests to the school principal. Please bring your child's birth certificate or baptismal record, dates of child's immunization, and polio shots.

You may register your child any time between one and four o'clock. It is not necessary to bring your child with you.

Note: All children should be registered at the school they will attend this fall except the following:

Children who will attend the Johnston Elementary School will register at Richmond School. Children from the Red Star area will attend Johnston kindergartens, so they will also register at the Richmond School.

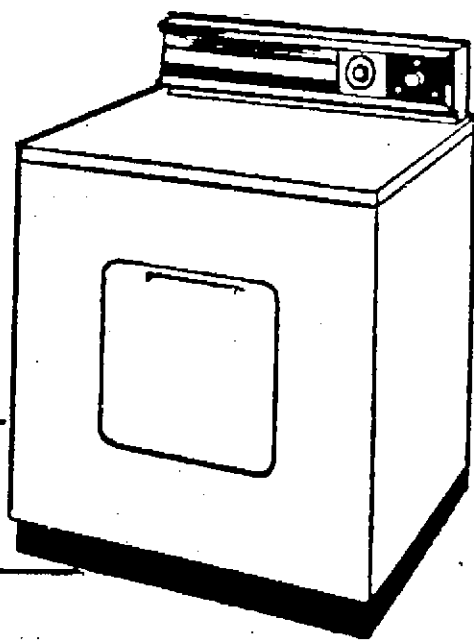
REGISTRATION DATE
Wednesday, April 24, 1963
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Registration for kindergarten will be on the same day for all Appleton Public Schools.



With an electric dryer you can forget about the weather when washdays roll around. Now you can wash on the bad weather days and save the good weather days for shopping and other chores. You'll love a dryer.

ELECTRIC DRYER
LOWEST IN COST
OF ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE



WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

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VIKING

ENDS TUES. Open 5:45
For Hilarious Fun Only

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"MY SIX LOVES"
TECHNICOLOR
CLIFF ROBERTSON • DAVID JAMSEN
CO-HIT! ALL TRUE!
"PASSWORD IN COURAGE"

NEENAH

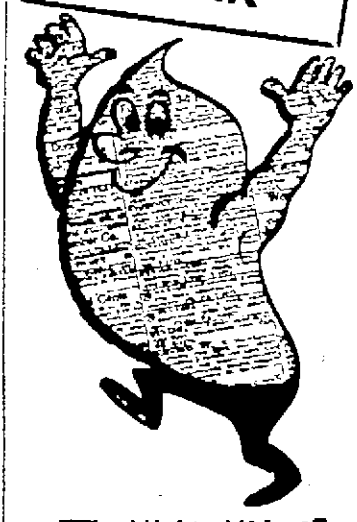
WALT DISNEY'S
"MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"

CO-HIT —
"2 TICKETS TO PARIS"
41 OUTDOOR
DEAN MARTIN
In Color
"Who's Got the Action?"
Burt Lancaster
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

Tower Outdoor MIGHTY WAR SHOW!

FOUR FULL-LENGTH FEATURES ON ONE SHOW!
SUBMARINE SEAHAWK
PARATROOP COMMAND
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Want-Ads
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"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
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Leading the way . . . to bring people of this area more in the way of finer dining pleasure . . . at modest prices.



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EDGEWATER BAR
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IMPORTED
LIQUORS at REGULAR
COCKTAIL PRICES
NOW BEING FEATURED!

Lamplighter
Cocktail Hour

4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

McMaster's Canadian
Scotch and Whiskey

at the price
of Domestic Cocktails

Public Pay Policy

The state department of personnel in a thoughtful and carefully documented recommendation to the legislature has urged the abandonment of the across-the-board pay increase policy that the legislature has upheld for many years. It has asked for the substitution of a pay classification plan that reflects practices in the private economy, on the one hand, and the relative importance of particular state service jobs on the other.

No close observer of governmental affairs in Wisconsin in the last few decades can have any doubt that one of the problems of public administration has been the deterioration of the upper level governmental employment classes during the period of ever more attractive opportunities in private life, and notably in business and the professions.

One reason for that slow but dangerous retrogression has been the insistence of the political policymakers, in a false devotion to what they fancy to be fair play, for pay boosts on a universal basis, without distinction with regard to the importance of the jobs involved, or without progressions based on the qualitative measurement of the work performed.

Thus a janitor or a lowest classification clerk will get a pay boost not significantly smaller than his supervisor, and in percentage terms, frequently considerably larger than his supervisor or bureau chief whose final responsibility it is to operate the service.

Thus clerical and junior and sub-professional jobs have gradually lost their distinctions in the pay scale. Thus in some services the premium paid for training and education in the original classifications has largely been lost.

As we have said on other occasions, it is not so vital to the public weal that the stenographer who gets out the letter from the income tax department to the taxpayer about the results of an audit makes a mistake in transcription here and there, as it is that the auditor who has made the assessment knows what he is doing and is doing it carefully, conscientiously and well.

The man who mows the lawn on the statehouse grounds is entitled to decent pay and working conditions. But the quality of Wisconsin government is more directly related to the skill and devotion of the engineers in his department who are building state institutions and looking after their repair and maintenance.

We have no illusions about the problems the department of personnel will encounter as it defends this merit compensation plan before the legislature. The employee associations, concerned about the greatest benefits to their dues payers, will object, we have no doubt. But the legislature should know that the public is watching and that in a day of painfully high cost of government, it wants some assurance that the quality of the services it is buying is not degenerating because the personnel bureau must recruit "inferiors", as it said not long ago.

Foreign Policy and the Cuban Exiles

The dispute between our government and the official Cuban exile group in this country could be seen boiling on the horizon for many months. It has resulted not only from the failure of President Kennedy to make the Bay of Pigs invasion a successful one two years ago. It also has stemmed in great part from the continued assurance from our government that "the United States cannot coexist with a Soviet satellite in this hemisphere."

This last statement was made the other day in a State Department rebuke of Dr. Miro Cardona, head of the Cuban exile group. Cardona, in a letter of resignation, said he had been told by President Kennedy that the United States would help to form and back a new invasion attempt after the Bay of Pigs fiasco. Whether or not the promise actually was made, our government has continued to give the impression to the Cubans that it would help get rid of Castro. But, at least on the surface, nothing has been done since we forced Khrushchev to have the missile sites dismantled. Judged upon results, we do not blame the exiles for wanting back the banner they presented to President Kennedy last winter.

But the more art than matter statements not only have been to the exiles. Last winter the United States virtually threw up a naval blockade around Cuba, inspected Russian ships and threatened to turn back those bringing in military materials. But since that time President Kennedy has explained that another blockade would be dangerous because it might be interpreted as an act of war. Presumably this brings up the old question never settled in Korea as to when is an act of war just that and when is it a police action.

The administration policy seems to be to try to help democracy thrive in other Latin American nations so that Communism will lack fertile ground on which to flourish. But this does not answer the problem of how to get the Russians out of Cuba. The President has even appeared to discourage action by the Organization of American States.

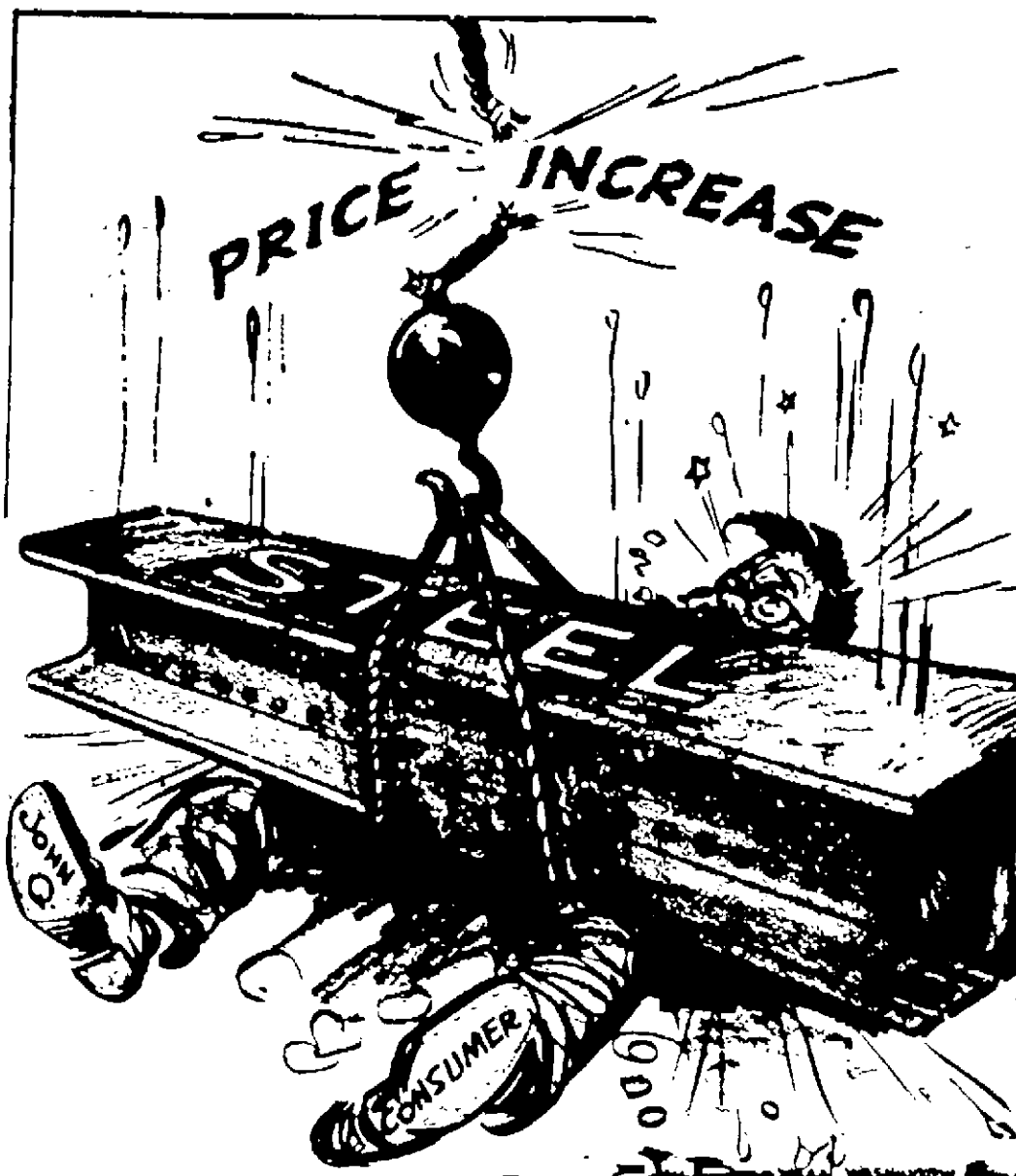
Certainly our government is right in objecting to permitting the Cuban exiles

to "determine U. S. policy and plans regarding Cuba." The exile group now gets about \$2 million a year from our government, reportedly from the Central Intelligence Agency. They must abide by our decisions as long as they live on our largess.

But our officials should stop saying they are going to get Cuba away from Castro unless they mean it. It is a sorry state of affairs when we take repressive measures against those very forces which are seeking to overthrow a Communist tyrant while we pay lip service to their aims and ambitions. And unless the Kennedy administration finally faces up to the fact that Castro must be removed from control in Cuba and the Russians sent packing, things are going to continue to get more confused and more chaotic.

Dr. Manfred Halpern, Associate Professor of Politics at Princeton and formerly in the State Department, has written a fine little book on "The Morality and Politics of Intervention." He emphasizes the importance of cooperation among nations in the matter of intervention and he cites various forms of intervention and definitely justifies them. "The technicians of power, having shrewdly rejected the illusion that national and individual morality are automatically the same, stop short and do not see that the unfinished task is to relate national purpose to the kind of international justice that gives security and freedom for justice and love to develop among individuals. . . In the insecure world in which we live, national loyalty and solidarity have become more precious to most peoples than justice and love. Still, the existence of a nation, any nation, is not justified except as it and its interventions preserve and enhance the individual's capacity to be wise, just and to love. Mere security can most cheaply be purchased by surrender."

Certainly our official statements have not been fair to the Cuban exiles who have understandably interpreted them to mean military backing in wresting Cuba from Communism. Whether our government means it or not, the impression is that we do accept the loss of Cuba to the forces of injustice and tyranny for mere security.



He Was Just an Innocent Bystander

Knockdown, Drag Out Affair

Battles Between Kennedy, Solons Resemble an Irish Donnybrook

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Kennedy vs. Congress, controlled by his own party, is something like the Irishman with a black eye. Somebody asked who gave it to him. "Gave it to me, hell," he answered. "Nobody gave it to me. I had to fight for it."

Yet the Donnybrook's causes are many-sided and too easily oversimplified in terms of organization, senior chairmanships, coalitions, etc. The shilleagh has more handles to it than that.

First, Mr. Kennedy has demanded more legislation than 16 Congresses could be expected to pass. This is strange because Mr. Kennedy, uniquely, served in both the House and Senate himself and surely knows this fact.

For Appearance Sake It is also obvious that many heaped-on proposals, made in the light of this fact, are purely for the sake of appearance. Such activity serves to build a record allowing the New Frontiersmen to say: "We tried." This is usually called political brush-work and they have expanded it mightily.

Next, the gap between Mr. Kennedy's great personal popularity and the reaction to his legislative intentions is an outright political phenomenon. Generally, a popular President's programs are approximately as popular, per se, as the President himself — ordinarily a matter of which comes first, the chicken or the egg. Memory fails regarding any popular President — and certainly Mr. Kennedy is popular — whose popular standing is one thing and the Congressional unpopularity of his programs quite another.

Congress usually reflects grass-roots desires. With but few exceptions, it is a great mistake to regard Congressmen as not representing their constituents' wishes. Nor are many Congressmen very different from those who elect them. Few win who are freaks in their home town.

Senators Represent State How widely do we understand even the anatomy of Congress? Only members of the House of Representatives represent the people. By definition, members of the Senate do not. They represent their states. Each is an ambassador from his sovereign state to the Federal Government of the United States. While some Senators themselves frequently speak of "working for the people of my state," and so do, they are actually not in that business. The House is charged with that job.

This is why foreign affairs

concentrate in the Senate, why treaties must receive Senate confirmation (binding the states), why the President's proposed Ambassadors abroad must be confirmed by the Senate, etc.

Moreover, Congress consists overwhelmingly (around 70 per cent) of lawyers. That many lawyers under any one roof would seldom behave like Ben Hur on a racetrack. Speed records are safe. Incidentally, 22 of our 34 Presidents have also been lawyers.

Ike Had It Tough The American President who really had it tough was President Eisenhower — rougher, in fact, than any President since the 1800s.

In his first term not a single Senator (including Sen. Robert A. Taft) had ever served with a Republican President. Only 15 Representatives from both parties, had ever so served. Subsequently President Eisenhower

had to function with both houses opposition-controlled and every chairmanship held by the opposing party.

No President in our century ever confronted that condition. Several have had one house, but none both houses, opposed. Woodrow Wilson's famous troubles were within the Senate. But he had a Republican House. President Hoover's troubles were with the House. But he had a Republican Senate. Leadership? Admittedly, it's a miracle President Eisenhower could get anything done.

President Kennedy should be sailing fine. The situation has come full circle in his favor. He inherited a Democratic Congress. His party already controlled both houses, long organized in Democratic hands, including a Democratic majority on every committee and the possession of every chairmanship. Mr. Kennedy emphasized this in urging his own election.

Yet we see what we see: plus much we don't see. For Washington observers agree that, ever so, Presidential power-house pressures have never been so direct, widespread and relentless even to get the minimum support on much legislation when the chips are down. In tragic truth, this has become such a feature that White House compulsion techniques employed are downright dangerous forays into the jungles of anti-Democratic behavior. That, of itself, is an important reason for Mr. Kennedy's resistance from his own Congress.

Early Landscape Purchased by British Gallery

LONDON (AP) — The British National Gallery has acquired one of the earliest of European landscape paintings. It is by the German Albrecht Altdorfer and dates about 1518.

In the landscape, fancy blends with the scene around Altdorfer's native Regensburg. The painting comes from the collection of Dr. L. D. Koerfer of Berne. The National Gallery has not revealed the purchase price but art critics estimate that the gallery must have paid at least 50,000 pounds (\$140,000) for the picture.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I assure you gentlemen that my efforts have always been directed toward dominating the news . . . NOT managing it! . . ."

State Life Insurance Ghost Rattles Again; What Can be Done?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There were echoes of the ancient days of populist liberalism in a legislative hearing room the other day when spokesmen of private life insurance companies again asked legislators for backing in their long campaign against the state life insurance fund.

It was a little more than half a century ago that another legislature, in a time of more general conviction that government was capable of curing all the ills and worries of mankind, and in a time when private life insurance enterprise was not as well managed and supervised as it is today, put the state into the business of insuring the lives of such of its residents as might be interested.

It is an interesting commentary on the kind of pioneering experimentation that Wisconsin favored in those days that in the five decades that have elapsed, no other state government has seen fit to set up similar life insurance programs. It is perhaps a grim commentary on the merit of the idea that after all those years, only about 3,000 persons out of the 4,000,000 inhabitants of the state now hold state life insurance contracts.

SLOW PROGRAM

Total insurance in force is now around \$15 millions, according to testimony at the hearing.

It is a fair guess that any board of directors of a private company that had shown so little public acceptance during half a century would ponder its worth and consider liquidation. Indeed, the present officers of the state life fund, who are the insurance commissioner and his lieutenants, leave the impression that they are quite indifferent to the fate of the program. At the hearing they said not a word in its defense, volunteered only to answer questions, and had very few questions asked of them.

Obviously this curious state government sideline is not a very dangerous competitor for the dozens of private companies and their 7,000 or so sales agents

now operating in Wisconsin. Indeed, these occasional attacks on the state life fund, ironically enough, do more to attract insureds through the publicity they engender than anything that is done by the insurance department and its staff.

But the very existence of state life insurance as a competitive institution is an irritant. There also is the fact that the state life insurance contracts are sometimes sold at rates below those offered by private companies, in large part because the state fund does not employ agents or pay commissions, or pay for administrative and housekeeping costs, or pay taxes on its income. Sometimes the private agent, as the hearing showed, loses a client who has heard about the state fund.

HOW TO GET OUT?

It may be guessed that if the state today would launch a hardware retailing enterprise, or establish a daily newspaper, or engage in many other businesses now reserved to private businessmen, there would be a resentful state-wide protest.

To the naked eye, at least, there is no distinction between such businesses and life insurance.

Why then has the state maintained this curious sideline for so many years, including the many years that conservatives such as the Republicans ruled the state without challenge and could have liquidated the fund?

One reason was inertia. No legislature ever has really taken a hard look at this project. Yet another is the probability that it will be difficult to get out of the business without breaking faith with those persons who during the last five decades have undertaken the contracts that the state offered. The present bill of the private underwriters would halt sales starting next Jan. 1, while permitting the existing contracts to run out with the lives of the insureds. But as one policyholder wondered at the hearing, can that be done without damaging the rights of those who now hold policies? Chances are that the only way that the state could abandon its insurance fund now would be to pledge treasury support for the satisfaction of the existing contracts.

Strictly Personal

Tax Deductions for Education Make Sense

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If I give a hundred dollars, or a thousand dollars, as a contribution to any college of my choice, I am allowed an income-tax deduction. But if I send my child to a private college — thus relieving the public colleges of a financial burden — I am not allowed to deduct a cent.

Of all the inequities in the tax laws (and there are many, this one strikes me as among the most senseless and unjust. The public colleges and universities are bursting at the seams, and all the states are heavily pressed to cope with the rapidly expanding school population.

If we grant incentives to oil men and farmers and shippers and other segments of the population, how much more sensible to grants some tax relief to those parents who are putting their children through increasingly expensive private colleges.

Several such bills have been proposed in Congress, and the arguments for them have seemed overwhelmingly persuasive to me; yet all of them have died in committee, because there is no cohesive group of voters willing or able to pressure their congressmen on the matter. There is no parents' lobby, and

Congress is not responsive to unorganized (if widespread) sentiments.

Education is the biggest business in America today. More is spent on our schools, from kindergarten through college, than on any other segment of our domestic economy. A huge share of our taxes, at the town and county and state levels, go to pay for the building and operation of the school system.

Those parents who send their children to private colleges are paying twice and sometimes three times as much as those who take advantage of state and municipal colleges. In addition, they are substantially reducing the population (and therefore the expenses in the public colleges).

It would seem only just that a tax deduction be granted for such tuition; not the whole amount, perhaps, but certainly the amount paid to the private college and the amount that would have been paid to the public one.

If we are to encourage education at higher levels — and our national need is great in these areas — parents should not be penalized for sending their children to relatively small, top-grade and expensive colleges. More of this, indeed should be encouraged, to take some of the burden off the immense, sprawling and depersonalized state universities. Any rational system of tax reform would include college tuitions on its priority list for the national welfare.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A Mississippi county cuts white voters off its rolls. It's Dixie's revenge: The Kennedys may outlaw segregated elections — but let's see them try to carry a state where they don't vote at all.

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet in Washington. Capsule D. A. R. policy statement: If our forefathers had it to do over again, they shouldn't have.

Rockefeller will attend a fund-raising dinner in honor of Barry Goldwater. Rocky's a loyal party man, glad to do anything he can to elect Barry — to another term in the Senate.

English peace marchers riot after a 60-mile walk. It's adding insult to injury. They not only walked farther than Bobby Kennedy — but were strong enough to sock a cop at the finish line.

United Nations household: The kid's got German measles. The wife has Asian flu — and the lawn has Japanese beetles.

Looking Backward

Reports of War on Both Fronts

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 2, 1863.

Fortress Monroe, Va., April 19 — On Tuesday, Peck's right was attacked and the enemy's attack was gallantly met by Foster's light troops, Peck's having been driven back to their line of pickets.

Anderson's division was engaged at the same time, on the water front, with our rebel gunboats and batteries, and suffered materially. On Wednesday the rebel battery, 20-pounder rifled guns, was silenced effectively and a rebel attack on the Smith Briggs, an armed quartermaster's boat, was repulsed.

Storming the enemy's battery, near the West Branch of the Nansemond, by Gen. Getty and the gunboats, resulted in the capture of six guns and 200 prisoners to close the operations of the six days against the enemy's large force very satisfactorily.

Cairo, Ill., April 22 — Gen. Grant issued an order for his whole army to march with six days' rations, the destination not stated. There are rumors that the rebel batteries at Grand Gulf, Miss., have been captured by federal gunboats. The raft up the Yazoo River has been cut, from which is inferred that

the rebel fleet up that river is ready to come out.

It is reported that another fleet has successfully passed the Rebel batteries at Vicksburg, Miss. Five hundred shots were fired at them. Almost every vessel was hit, but no gunboat was damaged and only one transport sunk.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 18, 1938

President Roosevelt pardoned Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, as he was about to enter a Washington, D. C., jail to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of a house committee.

Jackie Coogan, former child actor, was suing his mother and step-father for an accounting of his earnings in the movies. He charged they were withholding \$4 million from him. Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein testified that her late husband had never considered setting up a trust fund for Jackie and that he had no estate.

Harland Kirschner and Grace Kroll were to reign as prom king and queen at Clintonville High School. A Mexican fiesta was the decorative theme for the annual event.

Robert Currie was chairman of the reunion of the class of 1922 of Appleton High School. Others on the committee included

Miss Maxine Cahall, secretary. Mrs. Rosella Cooper, Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. C. Crowe, David Bender, Harold Finger, John O'Leary, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and Joseph Heinskill.

Marie Tilly was named chairman of the annual banquet of the Girls Athletic Association of Appleton High School. Florence Koehler was chairman of the foods committee. Mary Brandenburg was in charge of entertainment and Margaret Hughes headed the finance committee.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 20, 1953.

One hundred disabled allied war prisoners, some weeping silently, came down Freedom Road in Korea that day in exchange for 500 glum communist sick and wounded of the Korean conflict. The trade was the first clear break in the deadlocked truce and was noted as a possible prelude to an armistice in the 34-month-old war. The talks, suspended in the previous October, were to resume the next Saturday.

A Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Air Force Capt. Rexford of New London in ceremonies at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. The citation was made for high personal courage and devotion to duty during a combat mission in North Korea

April 30, 1951. Parfitt, a veteran of combat flights in both World War II and the Korean War, was the director of flying safety of the Western Air Defense Force.

Dick Lang, Eighth grader at Menasha Junior High School, was first place winner in the drawing contest for the official insignia of Menasha's Centennial observance. Second and third places went to two Menasha High School seniors, Mike McCabe and Robert Vander Heyden, respectively. All three were to receive prizes.

Champions of the Twin City Women's Bowling League were Miss Marian Mellberg, captain, Miss Margaret Carroll, Mrs. W. J. Hartzheim, Mrs. Phil Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Stanley Dombrowski and Miss Alice Carvert.

Governor's Conference Set for May

Green Lake Meeting To be Attended by Municipal Delegates

MADISON — Attracting new industry, the economic potential of Wisconsin's forests, new developments in transportation and agriculture, and industrial success stories of Wisconsin communities are among the topics for the Governor's Conference on Resource and Industrial Development, which will be held May 22-23 at Green Lake.

Gov. John W. Reynolds will speak following the evening meal, May 22.

Around 400 delegates from throughout the state are expected. Frank P. Zeidler, director of the Department of Resource Development, which sponsors the annual meeting, said that anyone interested in the state's development is welcome to attend. The fee is \$2 a day, or \$3.50 for two days.

The entire program on the afternoon of May 23 will be devoted to wood using industry. Zeidler said, because wood is one of Wisconsin's principal natural resources, and scientific advances indicate that it may become the source of new employment.

Methods Used
Other sessions will describe methods that communities can use to attract new industry and encourage the expansion of existing companies, and methods of exploring the state's underground wealth.

Displays will include working models of wood processing equipment, samples of native woods, manufactured products, and informational exhibits by various companies and government agencies.

Zeidler said that Wisconsin's current economic and development status will be covered in a series of staff reports at the opening session on the first day.

Americans Abroad Have Travel Fad

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — Americans have discovered the advantages of driving about Europe. They also have explored the pleasures of camping.

These are the two main facts that emerge from a new way in American traveling. The reasons are probably mainly financial, for it is cheaper to drive around, especially if several people travel together in a car. It is also far less expensive to camp outside rather than live in hotels.

But Americans also want to know Europe more intimately and explore off-the-beaten-path areas. A car and a tent give them opportunities to see all they want on a very low budget.

The car rental business in Europe has been flourishing. One car-rental firm says that its self-driving business has increased 45 to 50 per cent every year since 1954. You have to reserve a car at least two weeks in advance during the summer season, especially if you want a particular make of a small vehicle.

The demand for camping has accelerated the setting up of camping grounds all over Europe. Usually, camp areas are situated in scenic spots, in shady woods, on the mountains or on the outskirts of cities. Owners of some historical chateaux all over France have also opened their doors to campers.

Facilities have improved and sometimes the sites have small snack-bars and stores where travelers can buy food.

Wherever they are, they are remarkably inexpensive.

Thompson Appointed To Paper Firm Position

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — James P. Thompson has been appointed administrative assistant to the secretary at Consolidated Papers, Inc., it has been announced by Earl A. Starks, secretary. Thompson's executive responsibilities will include areas of land and property administration. He will also assist the secretary and treasurer in special assignments. Thompson joined the company in 1953 as property accountant and has held the position of supervisor, property section, since 1961. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

H.C. Prange Co.



FIRST SPRING SALE

Walking Shorts

2 for 5⁵⁰
2.79 each

Galey & Lord plaids for boys and young men. Choose either belt loop or continental styles in sizes 6-18.



Jr. Boy's & Varsity Shop—Prange's Third Floor

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

2 for 5⁹⁰
2.99 each

Famous brand tailored to hold their shape. Washable cotton.



Men's Bermuda Shorts

So perfect for spring and summer leisure hours. Choose smart plaids and plains in ivy and regular models. Sizes from 30 to 40.

3⁹⁹

Men's Boxer Swim Suits

Be ready for the summer or for your southern spring vacations. Plaids & solids in sizes 30-38.

2⁹⁹



Wash & Wear Leisure Slacks

Leisure slacks by a leading manufacturer. Belt loop with moderately tapered legs. Brown, olive, natural and grey in sizes 29 to 38 waist and 29 to 32 inseams.

3⁹⁹



Mohair Chanel Jackets

6⁸⁸

Top your sleeveless blouses or dresses with an added look of fashion. White, gold and Terra Cotta. S.M.L.

Men's Jackets 8⁹⁹

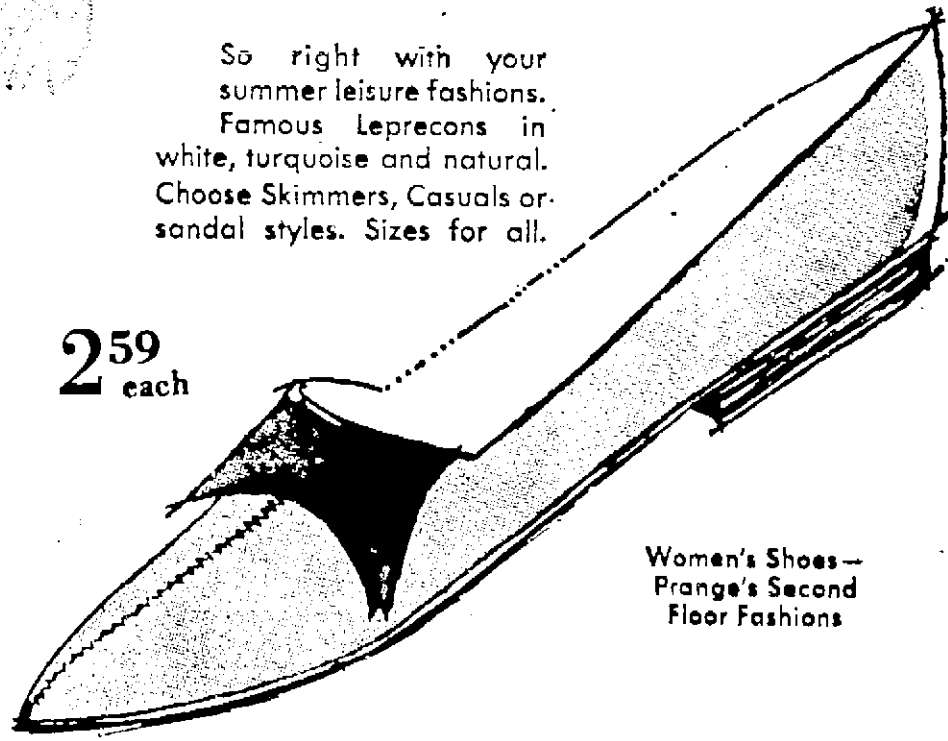
Quality made summer weight unlined jackets. Styled for comfort with full length zip. Priced for this sale only!

Store for Men—Prange's
Street Floor

Leprecons Over 300 Pair

So right with your summer leisure fashions. Famous Leprecons in white, turquoise and natural. Choose Skimmers, Casuals or sandal styles. Sizes for all.

2⁵⁹
each



Women's Shoes—
Prange's Second
Floor Fashions

T-Tops and Jamaicas

2⁸⁸
each

Made to coordinate with matching jamaicas in solid colors. Striped T-Tops in small, med or large. Jamaicas in sizes 10 to 18.

Better Sportswear—Prange's
Second Floor Fashions

Sale of Bridal Gowns

- Fashion show pieces
- Display pieces
- Stock samples

Fabulous savings on one of a kind group of this season's gowns. Exquisitely beautiful fabrics and styling; elaborately laced or elegantly simple. Of very special interest to the spring or summer bride to be whose budget is limited.

Bridal Salon—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Girls' Baby Doll Pajamas

4 to 6X
7 to 14

1⁸⁸

Darling style of wash and wear cotton batiste with yoke detail, ruffle and lace & ribbon trim. Pretty prints in pastel colors.



4-6X & 7-14 Girls Wear—Prange's Third Floor

Jr. & Petite Shirtwaist

9⁸⁸

Shirtwaist style dresses by famous maker in assorted colors and patterns. All cotton in junior and petite sizes. Variety of spring colors.

Jr. Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Open
TONIGHT
'Til

9

PIANOS
&
ORGANS
As Low As
\$25 Down
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect

RE 3-8916

New Owners Renovating Luggage Store

The former Suellow's Travel Goods, 303 W. College Ave., store has been purchased by Pahlow's Inc. of Green Bay and Wau-



sau, and is being remodeled. Henry C. Pahlow, president, said that in addition to updating the appearance of the Appleton store, he intends to offer more extensive lines of luggage, leather goods and gifts. The new Pahlow's now is open for business.

A past president of the National Luggage Dealer's Association, Pahlow has operated Pahlow's of Green Bay for 25 years and Pahlow's of Wausau for 17 years. For the last six years his son, Richard Pahlow, has taken an active part in the store management.

Society Elects New Officers

Five new directors were elected to the board of the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin and 10 directors were re-elected for three year terms by corporation members at the annual business meeting of the society at the YWCA, Milwaukee.

Officers elected were: president, Edward G. Ricker Jr., Milwaukee; vice presidents, Judge Robert W. Landry and the Rev. Canon Gordon R. Olson, Milwaukee; secretary, Mrs. Thomas L. Tolan Jr., Milwaukee; and treasurer, Arthur P. Schmidt, Hartland.

New members of the board of directors are: Mrs. John J. Boersma, Green Bay; Ernest P. Strub, Beaver Dam; Mrs. James Warner, Janesville; and James A. Baker and Ted E. Wedemeyer Jr., Milwaukee.

Mrs. William E. Buchanan, 345 Lake Road, Menasha, was re-elected for a three-year term on the board.

Raiders Glad They Don't Have to Turn Over More Cups

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Thirty-four Tokyo raiders gathered Saturday for solemn, closed-door rites and rejoiced that they had no need to turn more cups upside down.

The raiders, some in Air Force blue and some in civvies, were led in their traditional ceremony by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, doughty leader of the first American bombing attack on Japan in World War II.

The ceremony called for a cabinet to be brought in. Inside were 80 engraved silver cups, 24 of them turned upside down.

The inverted cups bore names of men who died in the raid, in subsequent action in World War II, or later.

This year no new cups were turned upside down.

The drinking of the toast to departed comrades was the high point of the 21st reunion of the raiders. A cruise on Lake Washington, a business meeting and a dinner Saturday evening concluded the reunion.

Although Doolittle is 66, many of the raiders still are in their 40s.

Michael Brandt Wins Craftsman Honor

The jewelry work of Lawrence College professor of art Michael J. Brandt was included recently in a show of contemporary ceramics and jewelry done by nationally-recognized craftsmen. The show was assembled and exhibited in February by the Tweed Gallery, associated with the art department of the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Brandt, formerly head of the Appleton High School art department, joined the Lawrence faculty last fall. He was one of 35 craftsmen from throughout the United States invited to display pieces of jewelry in the Tweed Gallery show in Duluth.

He has won awards in the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors show and the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen show, and was twice included among contemporary American jewelers featured by Design Quarterly Magazine.

Liquor License Bill Will Get Support

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The assembly committee on excises and fees probably will amend and then recommend approval for a bill to permit the issuance of beer and liquor licenses to legitimate theater clubs.

The measure was sponsored by Peninsula Players on behalf of its summer theater program in Door county.

The amendment, legislators reported, will probably restrict the license to the theatrical season of the Players and similar groups that might apply for the \$50 li-

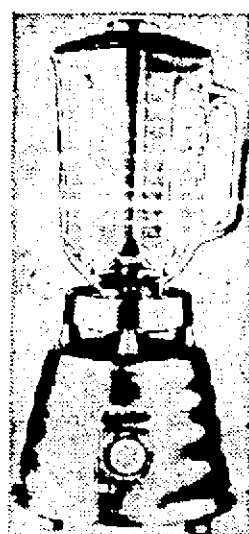
H.C. Prange Co.

Original Liquefier-Blender

Osterizer

33⁷⁷

Blend and liquefy, mix and chop the easy way. Famous features plus extra power puts Osterizer in a class by itself!



Oster Electric
Can Opener

9⁹⁷

Opens cans easily, quickly and safely. Magnetic arm lifts lid. Removable cutting wheel for easy cleaning.



See Mrs. Lydia Domroes
Osterizer Demonstrator

Tonight 'til 9 Tuesday 9 to 5:30
in Our Fourth Floor Appliance Dept.

Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

King-Sized Savings!
Quaker King Size Fiberglass
TV Tables

8⁹⁹ set

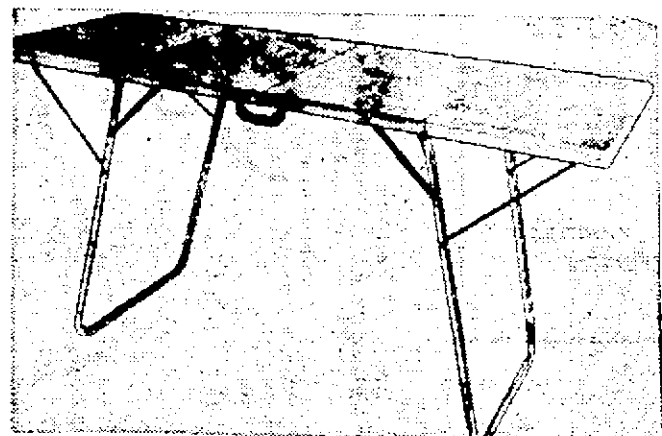
Four piece tray table set. Elegantly designed. Fourth table has 2" swivel casters to double as serving cart.



Quaker King Size Metal
TV Tables

Bright brass finish 5/8" metal tube frames. Big 16 x 22" size trays.

4⁹⁹ set



Falco
Folding Tables

24x60" 6⁹⁹
Sturdily built for indoor or outdoor use. Folds to a slim 3". Carries easily! 30x72" 9⁹⁹
36x72" 14⁹⁹

Home Accessories—Prange's Fourth Floor

Open
Tonight
'Til 9

CALLUSES
To relieve calluses, burnings, tenderness on bottoms of feet and remove calluses and for skin smoothing, conditioning pads.
D' Scholl's Zino pads

SPRING SALE

Spring Savings For Home & Garden

Americana Melamine Dinnerware by Lenox Ware



45 Pc.
Service for 8

18⁸⁸

45 Pc. Service For 8 Consists of 8 Each • Decorated Dinner Plates • Salad Plates • Lenogazed Cups • Soup-Cereal Bowls • Saucers • 1 Each • Platter • Creamer • Sugar with Lid • Vegetable Bowl

SOVEREIGN PATTERN

Illustrates a circle of geometric designs in varying hues of blue, tan, and brown. Accessory pieces in a lovely azure blue.

PRAIRIE GOLD PATTERN

Encompasses a spray of graceful wheat in shades of butterscotch and brown implanted on a field of white. Accessory pieces in butterscotch.

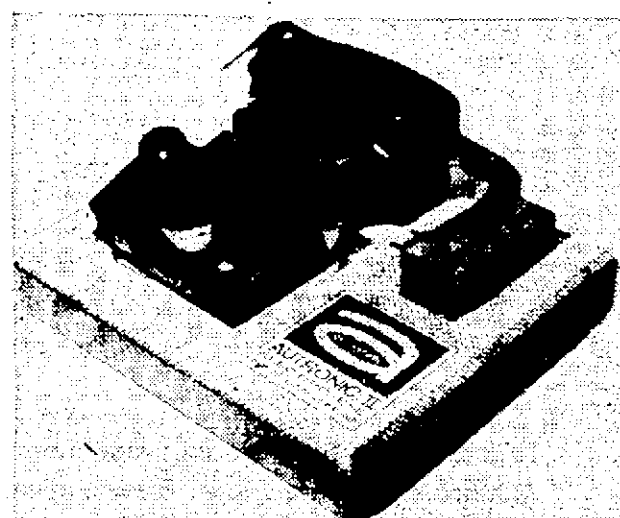
Wonderful Lenox Ware in two brand new patterns. Each piece is break resistant, dishwasher safe and child proof. New Lenogaze cups are virtually stain resistant!

Housewares—Prange's Fourth Floor

Argus Autronic I
Camera Kit

69⁹⁰

Fully automatic with high quality f/2.8 Cintar Lens. Wonderful range finder focusing with shutter speeds up to 1/500 sec. Carrying case and flash attachment.



Bell & Howell
Movie Projector

69⁹⁵

Automatic loading with Zoom lens. Easy to operate forward, still and reverse. 400' reel capacity. 500 watt brilliance. Die cast aluminum construction.



6x30 Prismatic
Binoculars

17⁸⁸

Ideal for all sporting events! Coated optics for non glare viewing. Complete with leather case.

Screen Savings

Radiant Lenticular Surface

40x40 14⁹⁷ 50x50 19⁹⁷

DaLite Glass Beaded Screens

30x40 4⁹⁹ 40x40 6⁹⁹

50x50 9⁹⁹

Accessory Specials

200' Movie Reel & Can 37¢

400' Movie Reel & Can 47¢

Deluxe Movie Editor & Splicer 18.88

Pana-Vue Slide Viewer 1.50

Deluxe Gadget Bag 8.95

Radex Slide Sorter 2.15

Recording Tape, 600' ... 88¢ 1200' ... 1.20

Cameras—Prange's Third Floor

Argus Automatic
Slide
Projector

43⁹⁶

500 watt Sylvania Tru-Focus lamp with 4" f/3.5 lens. Temperature preconditioned slides with push-pull slide changer. Swing down doors and built in handle.

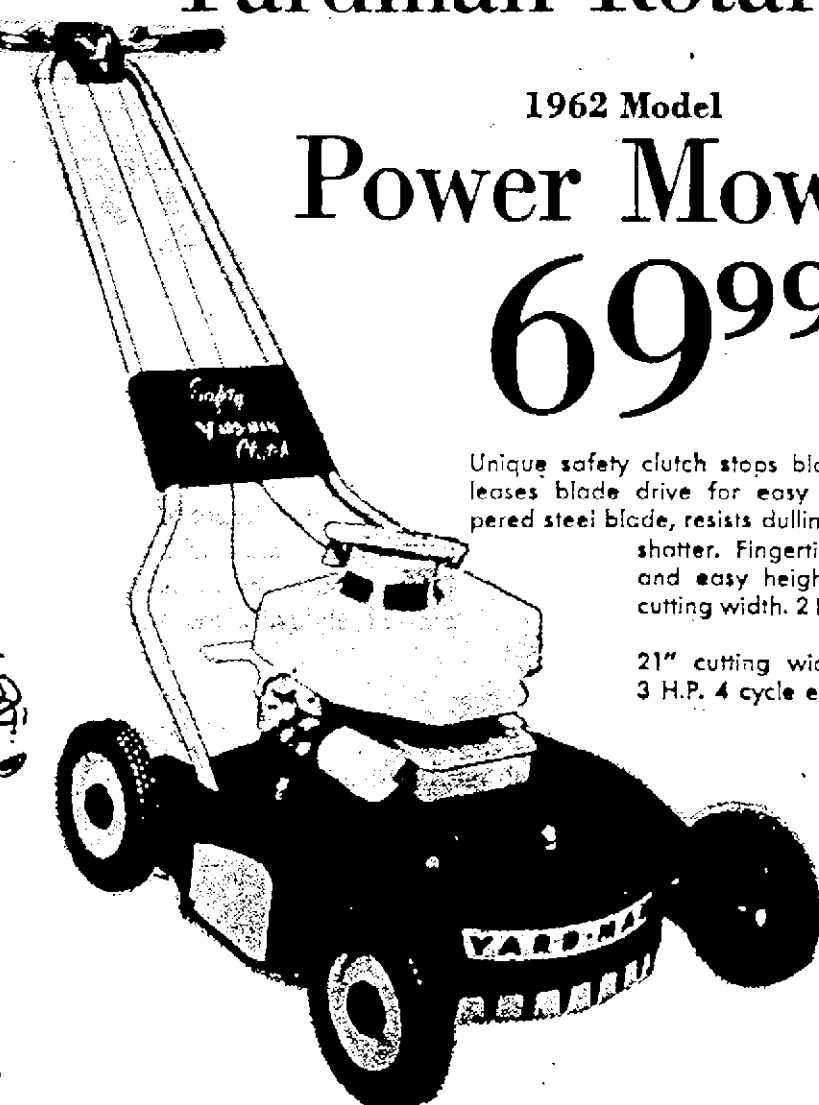
Yardman Rotary

1962 Model

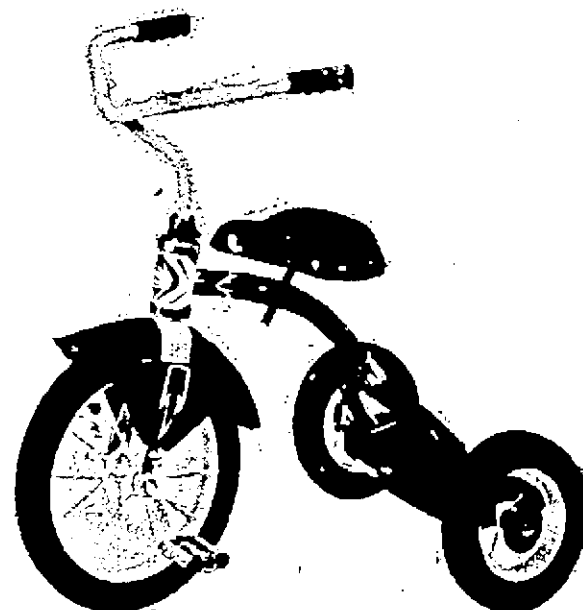
Power Mowers
69⁹⁹

Unique safety clutch stops blades fast and releases blade drive for easy starting. Austempered steel blade, resists dulling & nicking, won't shatter. Fingerprint throttle controls and easy height adjustment. 18" cutting width. 2 H.P. 4 cycle engine.

21" cutting width with 3 H.P. 4 cycle engine ... 79⁹⁹



Lawn & Garden Shop—Prange's Third Floor



Famous Garton
Tricycles

10" 7⁴⁷ 12" 8⁴⁷ 16" 9⁴⁷

Famous U-Back construction frame with extra large, heavy metal saddle. Chrome plated V-shaped handle bar, plastic grips and colorful streamers. Deluxe plastic pedals. Heavy 1 1/4" tires with narrow white wall design ... plus ball bearing pedal wheels. Bright fire engine red with rainbow decoration on frame!

Toys—Prange's Sixth Floor

Nasser's Steel Project to be Saved by U. S.

Arab Economic Flop Will be Directed by American Experts

BY GEORGE WELLES
Chicago Daily News Service

CAIRO — U. A. R. President Gamel Abdel Nasser's white elephant, the 8-year-old steel plant at Helouan, has been handed to American experts for rescue.

The German experts who sold, built and serviced the huge complex, now rated the biggest economic failure of Arab socialism, have folded their tents, yielding to nine Americans at twice their salary.

When American aid officials, already carrying the U. A. R. food bill, were asked to help Helouan, they refused to provide direct aid. But by increasing food aid by \$50,000,000 annually, the American mission has saved Nasser more than enough foreign exchange to finance the \$2,666,000 rescue operation.

Pittsburgh Firm

The Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, through a Venezuela affiliate, has accepted the difficult but profitable task of saving Helouan.

Even with the highly modern equipment sold the U.A.R. by Germany's Demag Company, Egyptian steel costs about twice as much to make as to import. The plant's theoretical capacity of 234,000 tons has never even been approached and today's commonly accepted break-even point is 1,000,000 tons yearly.

Prof. Neale Stearns, of the University of Chicago's business school, and Ernest J. Audberg warned Washington three years ago that Helouan was a broken showcase.

61 Per Cent Deficient

They wrote that it was "devoid of effective marketing administration," that "The company has not deemed it desirable to recognize quality as an administrative function," and that "neither sufficient management personnel nor skilled nor unskilled labor has been available."

They estimated it was 61 per cent deficient in foremen and 35 per cent in managers, adding that "none of the individuals in responsible positions of management have had extensive operating experience."

When five years old, the plant was producing 100,000 tons, about 40 per cent of capacity.

Today official claims touch 210,000 tons but are widely discredited. The actual figure is estimated at about 155,000 tons.

Lawrence ROTC Parade Flight to Compete in Drill

The Lawrence College Air Force ROTC detachment will send its honor flight, Flight A, to St. Norbert College in West DePere, Thursday. Flight A will compete in a drill competition against St. Norbert's Army ROTC "Lancer Platoon," the best platoon of that detachment.

Flight A is commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Kenneth C. King, a Lawrence junior from Madison. In addition to commanding Flight A, King also has organized and drilled a team of Explorer Scouts from Kimberly, and led them in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas, Texas, last year.

King's flight has given special exhibitions involving rifle drill, silent commands and other intricate maneuvers at Lawrence's Military Ball, held each spring by the AFROTC detachment. The flight has also performed in Appleton's Memorial Day parades.

Members of the flight are: Jeffrey Cook, Schenectady, N. Y.; Chandler Rowe, Appleton; Donald Kiesling and James Roehen, Port Atkinson; Art Bailey, Chicago; Douglas Muir, Los Angeles; Charles Santose, Brecksville, Ohio; James Hagee, Arlington, Va.; Duncan Sylvester, Cohasset, Mass.; Robert Hunn, Minocqua; Henry Kaiser, Lafayette, Calif.; Bennett Kowalski, St. Paul; and Edward Hoffman, Park Ridge, Ill.

Each member of the honor flight was chosen by King on the basis of previous experience and general ability.

Park School PTA to Hear Green Bay Man At Monday Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Carl Bruno, community service consultant for children and youth of the Green Bay Department of Welfare, will speak on "Accentuate the Positive," at a meeting of the Park School Parent-Teacher association at 8 p. m. Monday at the school.

A group of sixth grade girls will present a concert on the flute-phon. Refreshments will be served by mothers of third graders under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Trettin.

H.C. Prange Co.

SPRING SALE

SPECIAL SPRING SALE SAVINGS!



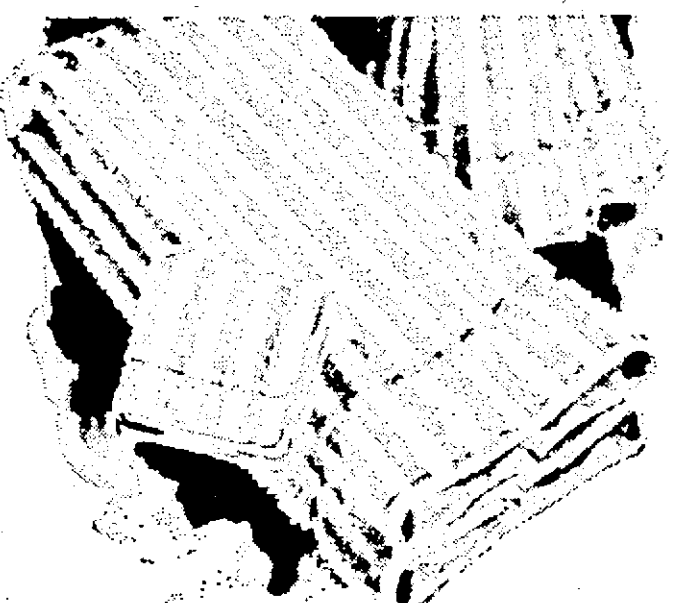
Fieldcrest
Washington Square Heirloom
Bedspreads
14⁹⁹

Rich reversible spread in snow white or antique white. Hand tied knotted fringe. Double or twin size.

Fieldcrest
Durale Combed Percale
Sheets & Pillow Cases

	White	Colored
72x108 Flat or Twin Fitted.....	2.29 ea.	2.79 ea.
81x108 Flat or Double Fitted.....	2.59	2.99
42x31 Pillow Case.....	62¢	75¢

Smooth silky percale sheets bleached to a snowy white or soft pastel and decorator colors.



Fieldcrest
Terry Towels

"Rose Arbor" printed floral pattern in pink, blue or gold.

Bath..... 1.49 Hand..... 89¢

Wash Cloth..... 39¢

Good quality Fieldcrest towels in stripes, solids and florals.

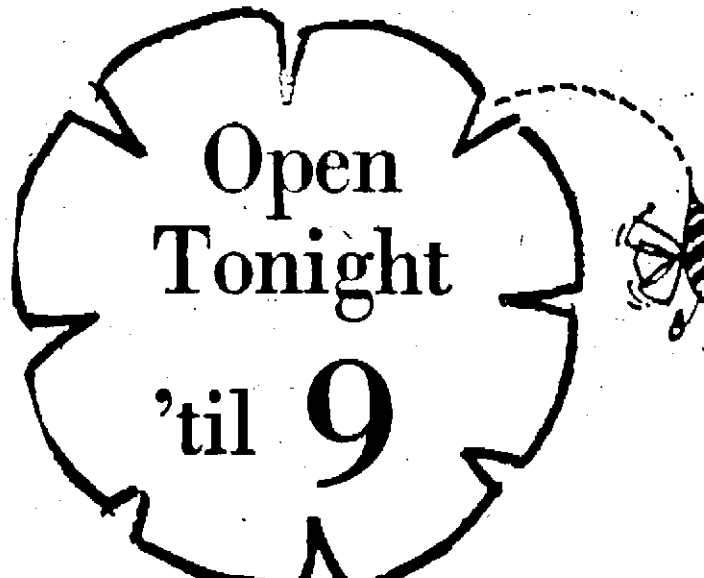
Bath..... \$1 Hand..... 55¢

Wash Cloth..... 27¢

Fieldcrest
Summer Weight Blankets

Dainty floral prints on white. Bound hems. 72x90 inch size. **4⁷⁹**

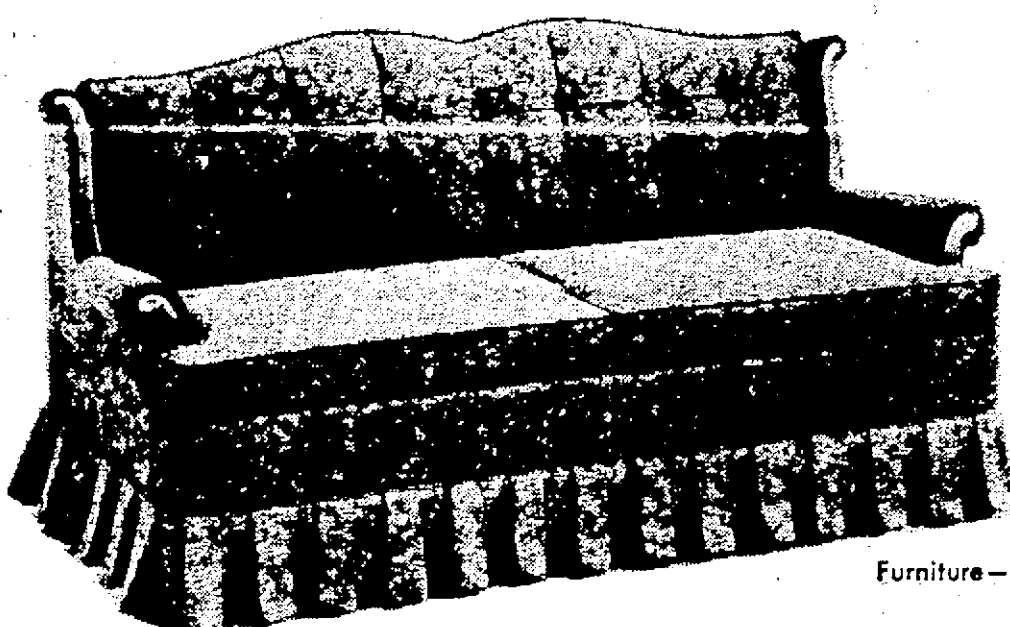
Linens-Domestics-Blankets—Prange's Fourth Floor



RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

Kroehler Deluxe Sleep-Or-Lounges

Your Choice of Early American, Traditional or Modern



Your Choice **\$197**

A Sofa with a Secret... a sleeping comfort secret. Each sleep-or-lounge can be transformed into a restful bed with no more effort than it takes to draw the drapes. 3 great styles, all with latex rubber cushions and long wearing fabric.

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

Composition by Huntley

Softened Contemporary Styling



5 Pieces Special Price **\$259**

5 Pc. Set Includes • Double Dresser • Mirror • Chest • Full Size Bed • Night Stand

Richly grained Monaco Walnut with simple uncluttered contemporary lines softened by the imaginative interplay of wood against wood in a wondrously abstract geometric design.

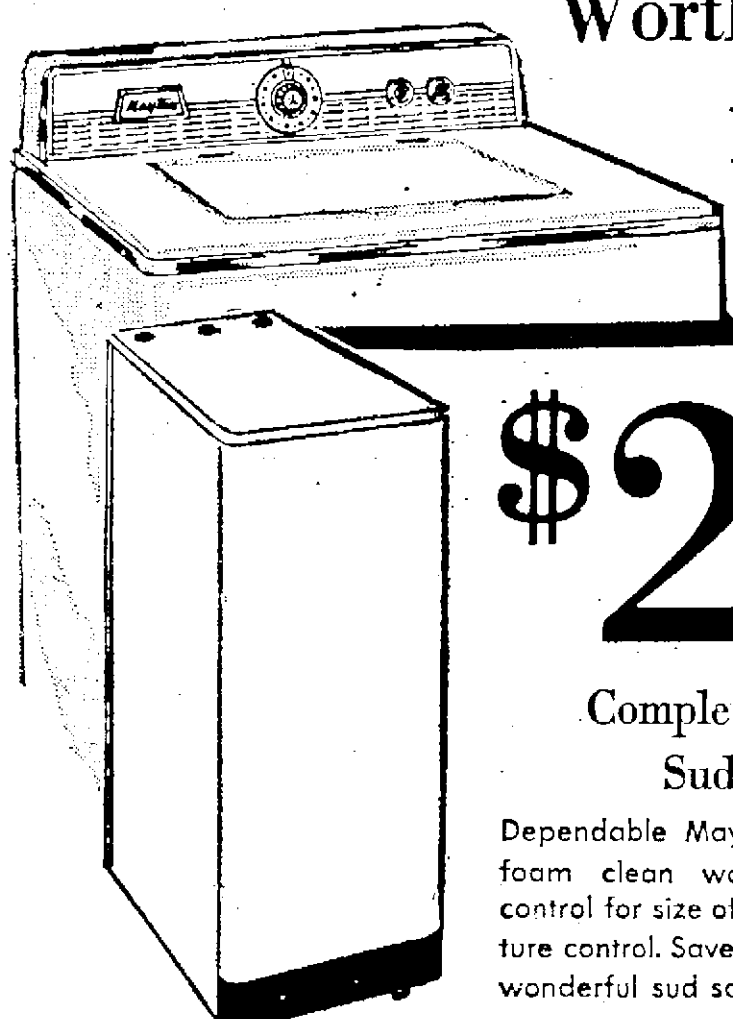
Shown is just one style of other Walnut Bedroom or Dining Room groups specially priced during this Sale!

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

Maytag - Costs Less To Own

Worth More When You Trade!

Maytag Automatic Washer



\$219

Complete With Deluxe
Suds Saver Tub

Dependable Maytag with exclusive gyrafoam clean wash action, water level control for size of load and water temperature control. Save detergent and water with wonderful sud saver tub.

Maytag Matching "Halo of Heat" Dryer

Model DE101 Electric **\$144**
Model DG101 Gas **\$169**

Safe, Fast Halo of Heat drying eliminates hard to iron wrinkles. 2 temperature push button controls for wash and wear or regular fabrics.

Maytag Laundry Combination

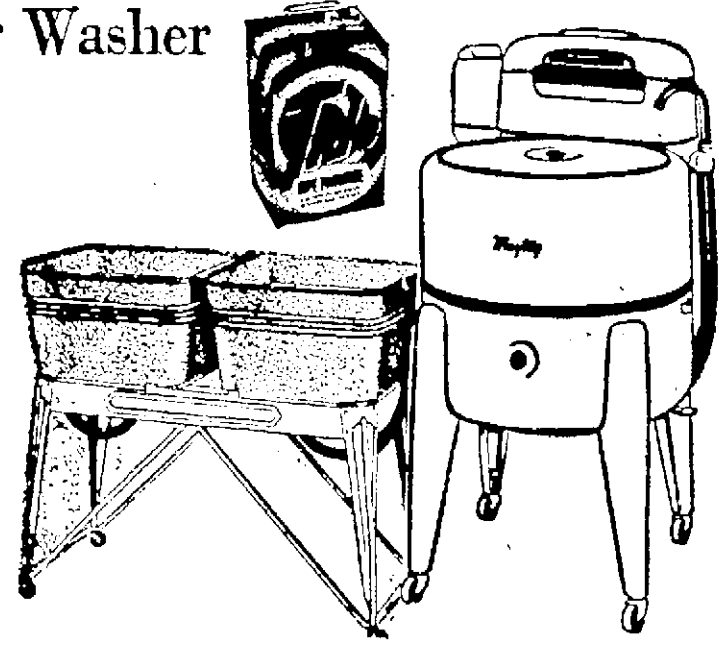
Sturdy Rinse Tubs, Large 16 lb. Carton of Tide

Maytag Wringer Washer

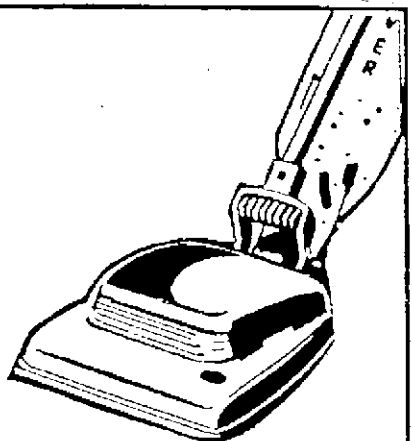
All For Only

\$125

Gyrafoam washing action gets clothes really clean. Sturdy self-adjusting wringer, plus the famous dependable Maytag construction.



Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor



Hoover Upright
Cleaner
52⁹⁷

Hoover's famous triple action cleaning that beats, as it sweeps as it cleans. Gets deeply imbedded grit as well as surface dirt. Adjusts to thickness of rug and has large disposable filter bag.

Reds Isolate India From Rest of Asia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a position of weakness; secondly, it tends to throw the West off balance.

In Peking one of Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's old nationalist Arab allies, Chairman Ali Sabry of the United Arab Republic's executive council of ministers, was getting roughly the same bland Chinese message. Chou En-lai promised him that China would continue to honor the current cease-fire, on condition that India does not renew its military provocations and armed intrusions.

All this forms the background of this week's fifth in a tiresome series of talks between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, and the so-called long sought settlement, calling for partition of the fabulous vale of Kashmir, which is under effective Indian control.

American diplomats insist that a settlement of Kashmir is the keystone to any adequate defense of the subcontinent from Chinese aggression.

3 Problems for India

Adds a British observer: India has problems on three fronts: The Chinese border, Kashmir, the massive poverty and hunger. To come to grips with the first and the last, she has got to remove the one in the middle.

There was no indication that India will agree at all to partition, and, in fact, the suspicion is growing here that Nehru agreed to continue talking simply to placate the United States in the face of mounting pressure from Washington.

Next week U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk flies out to Karachi for a full dress CENTO Ministerial Council meeting. It comes at a particularly crucial time, with the host country, Pakistan, in a loudly publicized state of disenchanted with the United States, with India increasingly hard pressed to get support from her old friends for her case against China, and with the Chinese Reds ominously on the move again.

Briton Writes Letter Of Resignation to Himself, Accepts It

BALTONSBOROUGH, England (AP)—George Morris wrote himself a letter today resigning as secretary of the village hall committee.

He accepted his resignation with regret.

George or his wife Nancy are either secretaries or other top officials of most of the Somerset village's 18 voluntary organizations. George spends nights after night writing letters as secretary of one organization to himself as secretary of another.

"I realized how ridiculous it was," he said.

"I shall keep up my voluntary work," he declared, "but I shall not get involved with anything that could result in a similar situation."

Thieves Strike Home Of British Lord

LONDON (AP)—Burglars climbed a ladder, broke into the suburban home of Lord Cobold, the lord chamberlain, as he and his wife were watching television Saturday night and stole jewelry valued at \$28,000.

Lord Cobold is the former governor of the Bank of England. As lord chamberlain he is head of the queen's household and chief censor of the British theater.

Locked Tanker Freed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A Great Lakes tanker locked in Lake Erie since Saturday was freed Sunday by a Coast Guard cutter.

The tanker Comet, which left Toledo, Ohio, with a cargo of petroleum products, was turned around by the cutter Ojibwa and led to safety in clear water near Port Colborne, Ont.



Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) is campaigning for equal opportunity among buyers of frozen cherry pies. Hart displays the contents of a supermarket pie, at left, which contains 40 cherries, and a senate dining room pie, right, which was filled with 108 cherries. He said he counted each cherry and will ask the Food and Drug Administration to set up a standard to insure cherry-filled frozen pies. (AP Wirephoto)

German Problem First, Khrushchev Insists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the world. On the contrary, the consolidation of peace in Europe, including a treaty of nonaggression between the countries of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, would serve to achieve an understanding on other essential problems, on which general peace depends, and above all on the problem of disarmament.

"The fact is that in our epoch, during which such tremendous means of war have been created, there is no middle ground between war and peace.

"The question arises: either a search for agreed solutions and development of international relations towards an effective reinforcement of peace or an ever increasing international tension that could turn into thermonuclear war."

Cold War Not Eased

Khrushchev said that negotiations for such a solution must be based on a recognition of the strengths East and West have developed.

He said the easing of the Cuban crisis had not led to an easing of the cold war. He blamed this on America.

"In the United States," he claimed, "there are forces which continue the old policy of 'from a position of strength'."

"Such a policy cannot lead to relaxation of tension or to improvement in the international situation. The unrestrained campaign staged by the angry men in the United States and launched against a sovereign state, Cuba, and the support offered by certain American circles to maritime robbery and to piracy in the Caribbean Sea are in fact the manifestations of this policy."

Denies Red Split Exists

Speaking of his troubles with Communist China, Khrushchev said that the current debate between Moscow and Peking was completely an internal affair and would only lead to a strengthening of relations.

He said that Western speculation about the depth and seriousness of the split was just wishful thinking.

"For Communists," he said, "the unity of the international Communist and workers' movement is above everything. Communists consider their duty to reinforce this in the future as well.

"If the imperialists dare to undermine the peace and security of the Socialist countries, they will knock against the unified power of the peoples of the Soviet Union, of the People's Republic of China and of all peoples who are building a new life.

Arms Race Growing

"We Communists do not back out of examining our internal affairs, and the result of such ex-

Glenn Favors News Center For Space Age

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

transportation to new areas and return."

"None of the manned space programs of the future is merely to prove that man can adapt and is reliable or can live aboard a space craft," he said. "The long range 'pay-off' comes when we start using these capabilities to learn new things."

Information Gap

But he emphasized: "We have developed an 'information gap' between the discoverers or the researchers and those who would normally make use of such information."

The astronaut also urged research into ways of increasing our mental capacity to absorb the additional knowledge made available.

He would never give up the ideological fight against capitalism and insisted that "Socialist realism" was one of the weapons.

"We Communists never have accepted and never will accept," he declared, "the idea of peaceful coexistence of ideology. On these grounds, there cannot be compromises."

(Copyright, 1963)

Firemen Free Arm of Good From Machine

MADISON (AP)—Roxane Pallott, 20, a University of Wisconsin coed, inserted a dime in a slot drink machine at her sorority house Sunday and waited. Nothing happened.

She reached in and tried to free the bottle. Ooops! Her hand got stuck. She yanked and twisted. No luck. She remained in this unhappy predicament for an hour.

Finally, firemen greased her arm, pried off the door of the machine and disengaged the mechanism.

Miss Pallott is from Miami, Fla.

21 Americans Freed in Cuba, Fly to Miami

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gees will leave Cuba on the American Surveyor.

Donovan called release of the Americans "an action of clemency on the part of the Cuban government" and indicated this may be his last mercy mission to Castro's island.

"It does not involve any further pledges of drugs, medicines or baby food to the Cuban people," Donovan said.

Donovan flew to Havana Saturday aboard a DC6 airliner chartered by the American Red Cross. The plane carried 15,400 pounds of ransom food and drugs promised Castro when he released the 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners last December.

Donovan announced Cuba's agreement to release the Americans in a telegram to a breakfast of the New York City police department's Holy Name Society. He had been scheduled to speak at the breakfast.

Donovan said that in addition to the American prisoners and the 1,000 refugees being brought to Florida this week, other releases may follow.

"The Cuban government is re-

Bob Kennedy Foresees Another 10 Years of Racial Disturbances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy foresees another decade of racial disturbances in the United States before Negroes have full equality with whites.

"This is not a problem that is confined to one section," Kennedy said, and the disturbances will break out in both the South and North. In fact, he said in a taped radio-television interview there is much racial prejudice in the North — perhaps more subtle — more sinister than in the South.

Philippines Seize Millionaire's Assets

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The assets of Chinese-born millionaire Peter Lim have been ordered seized by the Bureau of Internal Revenue because of Lim's alleged refusal to pay \$635,994 in back taxes.

Revenue Commissioner Jose R. Lingad ordered seizure of Lim's assets in 17 corporations.

viewing the cases of political prisoners and I have submitted petitions on behalf of many," he said.

"Persons having information why clemency should be exercised in behalf of a particular prisoner should forward such information directly to the minister of the interior in Havana for review."

Official Flays School Project At Eau Claire

NEW YORK (AP)—A high school building project at Eau Claire, Wis., was flayed by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, as he leveled criticism at U.S. education Sunday night.

Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago, said that the nation's educational failures have put American students three to four years behind the ordinary European. He made his comments in a pamphlet distributed by the center, sponsored by the Fund for the Republic.

He said the shortcomings were the result of lack of respect for the mind, an overemphasis on athletics and narrow vocational training.

Musician Travels by Horse Across Nation

VERNON, Calif. (AP)—John B. Wilson, a country musician, trotted his horse up to the Vernon fire station and announced: "I've just rode in from Florida."

Wilson, 30, said Sunday he made the 3,000-mile horseback ride from Indian River City, Fla., because "I just got tired of playing music until 3 a.m."

FIFTH (and FINAL) PROGRESS REPORT: NEARLY READY FOR OUR CUSTOMERS —

... the new and beautiful

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK!

... within just a few short weeks, the doors of this handsome, spanking-new building will swing open ... to welcome ... YOU!

YOU'LL BE INVITED to COME and SEE FOR YOURSELF All That The Bank of Today Can Offer Its Customers in ULTRAMODERN Service and Convenience!

YOU'LL ENJOY the THRILL of USING:

- ★ At-the-Door Parking for 50 Cars!
- ★ AUTO BANKING at 3 Spacious Street-Level DRIVE-IN Windows!
- ★ WALK-UP Window for Pedestrians!
- ★ 24-HOUR DEPOSITORY
- ★ Community Room—available for CIVIC MEETINGS

... all gathered together for you, in Appleton's

MOST CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN BANKING LOCATION

THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

"You Can Count on the County Bank!"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

32 speakers to carry piped music throughout the building are in place. The community room, reception room and kitchen on the lower floor, are to be finished soon. Soon all there will be to do there is to "plant" the decorative planter. A little more patience, please, and we'll be all through. Already we can say it's a job of which we're going to be lastingly proud.

Fill your glass with rare enjoyment

HIRAM WALKER'S BRANDY

A truly distinctive brandy.

80 Proof. Blended and Bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, Illinois—San Francisco, California

WAIT FOR IT!

SALE

AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORE EVENT

STARTS APRIL 25th

10 DAYS ONLY

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

LIFE • LOOK • POST • SUNDAY NEWS-PAPERS RADIO & TV

Hundreds of items at 2 price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!

See Ad in April 28

Family Weekly

228 W. College Ave. Fox Point Shopping Center

WONDERFUL!

QUALITY! SERVICE! VALUES!

your friendly,
neighborhood

KEENWAY FOOD STORES



Fruit Cocktail
4 16 oz. 89¢

Yellow Cling Peaches
3 29 oz. 1.00

Peach Halves
3 29 oz. 1.00

Pear Halves
2 16 oz. 57¢

Del Monte PINEAPPLE
Sliced . . 20½ oz. 37¢ Crushed . 20½ oz. 33¢

Del Monte CATSUP
4 20 oz. 1.00

CHILI SAUCE
25¢ 12 oz.

Zucchini
25¢ 16 oz.

STEWED TOMATOES
2 16 oz. 47¢

Whole Kernel CORN
2 16 oz. 35¢

Cream Style CORN
2 17 oz. 35¢

BLENDED PEAS
2 17 oz. 43¢

Fresh Fancy—SANDWICH

Cookies 3 2 lb. Trays \$1

Country Garden Fancy

Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 7 16 oz. Cans \$1

Van Camp—41 oz. can

Pork & Beans 4 for \$1

Luncheon Meat—12 oz. tin

Snack 3 for \$1

Banquet COOKIN BAGS
Sliced Turkey or Beef—5 oz.
4 for 1.00

BEEF or TURKEY DINNER—12 oz. 39¢

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner . . 12½ oz. 29¢

Chicken or Salisbury Steak Dinner 11 oz. 39¢

Haddock Dinner
39 oz. 1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

Deluxe Marble—19 oz. YOUR CHOICE 39¢
Deluxe Yellow—19 oz.
Deluxe White—19 oz.
Deluxe Spice—19 oz.

Devils Food Mix—19 oz.
Lemon Supreme—18½ oz.
Coconut Surprise—19 oz.
Cherry Supreme—19 oz.

Angel Food 14 oz. 53¢

Calgon
Regular 16 oz. 33¢
Economy 2½ lb. 73¢

Calgonite
Regular 20 oz. 39¢

Calgon Pink Bouquet
16 oz. 65¢

LIPTON SOUP SALE

5¢ OFF
on TWO 2-PACKS

LIPTON

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP TWO 2-PACKS 49¢
UNION SOUP TWO 2-PACKS 59¢

STOCK UP AND SAVE

head for the HILLS

2 LB. CAN

HILLS BROS COFFEE

1.29

Flavor Kist SALTINES
1 lb. 29¢

Lemon TURNOVERS
1 lb. 39¢

Baggies

SANDWICH SIZE 29¢
UTILITY SIZE 43¢

Soaky
FUN BATH
10 oz. 69¢

Nabisco CHIPAROONS
•
DATE & NUT
•
PECAN SHORTBREAD

14 oz. pkgs.
Your Choice

2 for 89¢

Du Pont SPONGES

Super Size 49¢
Large Size 29¢

Fresh produce

California Navel
ORANGES
69¢ Doz.

CARROTS
2 1 lb. Cello Bags 25¢

Gerber STRAINED FOODS
4¾ oz. 6 for 65¢

it's "BRINGING UP BABY" Week

Gerber Junior Foods
3 7¼ oz. 49¢

Gerber Canned Meats
2 3½ oz. 51¢

Facial Tissues
4 for 89¢

Family Napkins
60's 2 for 25¢

Luncheon Napkins
2 for 33¢

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper
125 ft. 29¢

Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap . . . 27¢

Jumbo
Scot Towels
2 200's 59¢

Scot Tissue
8 for 1.00

Soft-Weave Tissue
2 for 27¢

Waldorf Tissue
12 for 1.00

NEW! GIANT 3½" BLEACH
with Muscle to Spare...
ACTION
chlorine bleach

FAB
ge 35¢
nt 79¢
g 1.33

AD
DETERGENT
Giant 79¢

Ajax Cleanser
Large—14 oz. 2 for 29¢
Giant 2 for 49¢

AJAX
All Purpose Cleaner Liquid
28 oz. 56¢

AJAX
Floor & Wall Cleaner (5¢ Off Sale)
1 lb. 33¢

Floriant - 20¢ OFF
ROOM DEODORANT
All Fragrances
New 7½ oz. Size 59¢

Cashmere Bouquet
WHITE & PINK
3 regular 31¢
2 bath 31¢

Palmolive
PINK or GREEN
3 regular 31¢
2 bath 31¢

Vel
BEAUTY BAR
2 for 39¢

Vel Liquid
Large 12 oz. 35¢
Econ. 22 oz. 60¢

Vel
Large 35¢
Giant 79¢